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Another adopted resolution au- Heat Wave Relief

CHICAGO, July 16-(A)-Some relief from a mid-July heat wave was The law, which became effective of the nation.

Record - breaking temperatures for the date were reported in several eastern and southern cities Tuesday as thermometers climbed into the 90s and above 100.

But the cooler air, which spread PHILADELPHIA, July 16-(A)-A over most of the Great Lakes removed eastward into New England, ending at least temporarily the hot

LIMA, July 16-(A)-A 22-year-old kidnaper remained at large Wednesday, more than 24 hours after he and two other inmates escaped from the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane Police captured Theodore Butler,

24, of Cleveland, and David Mitchell, 41, of Cincinnati, a few hours val at the Stark County Fairafter the break. Still at large is grounds Tuesday night, then placed Harold R. Hayes of Jacksonville, a ban on such shows. Ill. The trio escaped after overcaptured in Sidney.

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> Kerr lost no time in denying the story and called it an "alibi" for what he said was Kefauver's impending defeat. Sen. Russell's campaign manag- old feud between Southern and vors Russell.

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on any conspiracy." Nevertheless, Sullivan said there is "cloak room conniving and there are a number of combinations in

the stop-Kefauver coalition." Chairman McKinney did not REGARDING the President, Na- agree with Sullivan. He said the tional Committee Chairman Frank race for the nomination is so wide open that he did not believe any conference in the White House last two candidates could put over a Sunday, and that Truman told winner by pooling their resources. The estimates of total delegate ported on an investigation of a Moreover, McKinney continued, he at this point, put none of them Councilman George Crites said | complaint filed last council meet- would consider it his duty to dis- within striking distance of the nom- whether the Southern States Right-

To Hospital

WASHINGTON, July 16 - P-Army's Walter Reed Hospital Wed- and pro-administration "loyalist" then. nesday for a checkup.

The President was stricken with The "regulars" oppose the ada mild virus infection on Sunday. ministration's civil rights program It had been described by his aides and favor the states handling racial It includes W. Averell Harriman as not serious, but all his appoint problems. They have reserved the

Press Secretary Joseph Short ty ticket if the presidential ticket told reporters the President may and platform displease them. Kerr was in Chicago, briefly, remain at the hospital for "two or three days." The virus infection, endorsed to the candidacy of Sen. he said, has been pretty much Richard Russell of Georgia. cleared up and Truman's fever

'has about gone." White House reporters could not recall that Truman ever entered a ballot favorite among those rehospital for as long as two or three plying, with another 101/2 going to days since he became President

more than seven years ago. Short said the President was well enough to shave and dress himself before going to the hospital in his

big black limousine. It was Graham's decision 'that Truman go to the hospital.

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The decision, coming five days Any Deals before the start of the Democratic national convention, could have some influence on the results of the

Truman has said repeatedly he would not accept the nomination. At one time he noted he will soon be 69 years old and that the presi- national committeeman. dency is a "man-killing job. He once told a visitor:

Crop Conditions In Ohio 'Good'

crop conditions range from good to The U. S. Weather Bureau re-

ports that crops in Buckeyeland are even a little ahead of schedule. completion in the south with yields | mitment in advance. running good with top quality.

Mayor Carl Wise visited a carni-

"The carnival had about every ited in Canton.'

For Showdown In Chicago WASHINGTON, July 16-49-The Gov. Allan Shivers, who also fa- | bolt talk this year. The fact that

Old North-South Feud Due

Rights Issue Boils Anew

er, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Col- Northern Democrats over civil The "loyalists" largely see eye advocate, is not a candidate, has rights and party loyalty is headed to eye with the "regulars" on civil helped to minimize it. for another boisterous showdown at rights, but agree to support the But just as National Chairman

The issue which split the party four years ago comes first before a Democratic National Commithearings in Chicago Thursday on contests for convention seats by rival state delegations from Tex-Calvin Rawlings, Utah national Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois not do what they wanted. 6; President Truman 51/2 among Gov. Shivers, who heads the committeeman, heads the subcom-

ers will bolt the party again this year if the national ticket and plat-

mittee. Seventy convention votes those replying. are involved 52 in Texas and 18 in South have been trying to soft-pedal compromise.

Truman, strong civil rights plank

the Democratic National Conven- party nominee in advance. They Frank E. McKinney was throwing favor working out the racial mat- an olive branch to the Southern ter within the party without a bolt. "regulars" recently in recogniz-The Mississippi "loyalist" group ing a new Mississippi national comhas not indicated a candidate mitteeman from the "regular" tee subcommittee which starts choice. A poll of the Texas unin- camp, other Northerners were restructed pro-administration faction senting statements by Gov. Shivshowed 131/2 votes favoring Speak- ers of Texas and Gov. Hugh White er Sam Rayburn, a Texan; Sen. of Mississippi implying another Estes Kefauver of Tennessee 71/2; party walkout if the convention did

> "regular" delegation in his state, has said it is "all or nothing" for . PARTY CHIEFS both North and him. He said he would accept no

Reds May OK Use Of Red Cross In Dispute MUNSAN, July 16-(P)-The Com-

munists Wednesday obtained a two-day extension of a recess in secret armistice talks shortly after the Peiping Red radio broadcast an announcement that could lead to a break in the deadlock over pris-The broadcast said Foreign Minister Chou En-lai announced Communist China has adhered

> -with certain reservations - to the Geneva Convention of Aug. 12 1949, dealing with war prisoners. The broadcast seemed to suggest that the Communists might agree to transfer of Red war pris-

2-Day Recess

Asked To Eye

UN Proposal

Peiping Indicates

oners who refuse to go home to a mutually agreeable third protective power or a substitute organization such as the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross. More than half of the 170,000 Red prisoners in United Nations stock-

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The Communist request for the two-day recess was made by a liaison officer at Panmunom 21/2 hours before the delegates were scheduled to resume secret talks. which have been in recess since the agencies, acting on their own, Monday.

probably will drop the controls in The Communists gave no reason. September-and possibly late August—if they see the drastic easing they were studying a possible new The belief persisted here that United Nations statement or proposal that may have cropped up ing, won a smashing victory for re- go chiefly to buyers of houses in during the current secret sessions

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Acheson said that in the early stages of the Korean fighting, the Chinese Communists said they would abide by the Geneva treaties FDR-HST 'Ghost' but, he declared, they have not Writer Resigns

Specifically, Acheson said, the Reds have failed to abide by provisions calling for periodic publications of a list of captives, for inspections of prisoner of war camps by an international agency and for marking POW camps so that they would not be mistakenly bombquit his post as White House secre- ed.

Central Ohio Phone Firm Hit

COLUMBUS, July 16 - (A-The Millersburg Chamber of Commerce Wednesday asked that a \$429,117 rate increase sought by the Central Ohio Telephone Corp, be held up until the company improves its

service in Holmes County. In a letter to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, the chamber said present local and long distance service to Holmes County subscribers is not satisfactory.

The company also serves sections of Knox, Morrow, Marion, Crawford, Wayne, Delaware, Licking, Muskingum, Coshocton, Portage, Mahoning, Columbian+, Warren, Fayette and Madison Counties.

COLUMBUS, July 16 - (A)-Ohio

Corn in Southern Ohio was reported taller than usual and beginning to tassel as far north as Lima. Wheat combining appeared near

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Democratic state chairman says there will be no "deals" with Kefauver delegates to the party's Chicago convention for reelection of

"You wouldn't want to see me Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of of Georgia for the presidential \$25,000-or-more house.

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Half of Ohio's 62 delegates are pledged to vote on the first ballot for Kefauver and half for former U. S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland. Bulkley is the organization's stand-in candidate so his delegates can look over the field of presidential prospects without com-

The two factions probably will caucus separately Sunday in the Sherman Hotel, headquarters of the Ohio delegation, Hanhart reported. The entire delegation will caucus Monday in advance of the convention opening, he added.

Food Prices Zoom NEW YORK, July 16-(A)-Whole-

sale food prices this week posted powering two hospital attendants kind of gambling device you could one of the sharpest week-to-week the long run cost us much more." and a guard. Hayes, a tubercular, think of," the mayor snorted. "As increases of the year, according to was unable to keep pace with But. far as I am concerned, no more the Dun & Bradstreet food index- equipment and less fire power for ler and Mitchell, who later were carnivals are going to be permit- and were at the highest average Allies, and greater vulnerability "for our own forces in Europe." level since January.

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but not much cash in the bank, you may be able to swing the deal in paint an optimistic picture, one and Red China. The UN says it will THE FIGHT is between the anti- September, or possibly August. cold fact remains—the buyer must not force them back. The Commuadministration or "regular" fac- Government requirements for stiff find a banker willing to go along nists demand their return. President Truman entered the tions in the two Southern states down payments may be eased by on the deal. That is the real battle. The Federal Reserve Board and the Housing and Home Finance

Due Soon; Then Find A Banker

Government officials expressed this belief Wednesday, following announcement by two agencies administering housing credit controls that curbs fixing minimum

Anti-Truman Byrd Awarded Nomination

RICHMOND, July 16 - (4)-Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, a bitter is inevitable anyway. foe of New Deal-Fair Deal spend- In either event, the benefits will nomination in Tuesday's Democrat- the upper-cost brackets - particu-

Byrd, who said the major issue At present, the controls already in the rough and tumble campaign permit houses costing under \$7,000 ens Miller, 210,625 to 124,803, on for only a five per cent down pay- vance to OK it. the basis of returns from 1,673 of ment-if they can swing a deal on the state's 1,783 precincts.

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15-man city charter commission, of New York, Sen. Robert S. Kerr ments were cancelled. it was decided the charter draft of Oklahoma and Vice President Alben Barkley.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of PITTSBURGH, July 16-49-The The proposed city charter is be- New York, reached Chicago Tues-

HIS CAMPAIGN manager, Gael Sullivan, claims that some of the COUNCIL THEN adopted a reso- other Democrats are teaming to-

Some observers said the next The law, which became effective lief from a mid-July heat wave was

Record - breaking temperatures for the date were reported in several eastern and southern cities Tuesday as thermometers climbed into the 90s and above 100.

But the cooler air, which spread PHILADELPHIA, July 16-A-A over most of the Great Lakes re-

nesday, more than 24 hours after he and two other inmates escaped from the Lima State Hospital for Mayor Of Canton the Criminal Insane.

24, of Cleveland, and David Mitch- Mayor Carl Wise visited a carniell, 41, of Cincinnati, a few hours val at the Stark County Fair- Food Prices Zoom after the break. Still at large is grounds Tuesday night, then placed Harold R. Hayes of Jacksonville, a ban on such shows.

CHICAGO, July 16-P-The two some of Kefauver's California dele-

in on the plot.

He said he had heard, secondsee and Sen. Richard Brevard hand, about the California bribe Russell of Georgia were both due story and mentioned the name of

> Kerr lost no time in denying the story and called it an "alibi" for what he said was Kefauver's impending defeat. Sen. Russell's campaign manag-

seeing things under the bed." Roosevelt, speaking for Harri- tion starting Monday. man, simply replied: "We're not in

on any conspiracy." of Illinois, issued statements Tues- is "cloak room conniving and there Nevertheless, Sullivan said there are a number of combinations in the stop-Kefauver coalition." Chairman McKinney did not

tional Committee Chairman Frank race for the nomination is so wide McKinney said he had a two-hour open that he did not believe any Possibility of drawing a city legal clarification-until all techni- conference in the White House last two candidates could put over a Sunday, and that Truman told winner by pooling their resources. him: "I meant what I said about | The estimates of total delegate

Regarding Stevenson - his first Truman Sent

WASHINGTON, July 16 - Pnesday for a checkup.

told reporters the President may and platform displease them. Kerr was in Chicago, briefly, remain at the hospital for "two or Mississippi's 18-vote delegation is He added it was planned to bring then flew to Washington to see the three days." The virus infection, endorsed to the candidacy of Sen. he said, has been pretty much Richard Russell of Georgia. cleared up and Truman's fever An Associated Press poll of the 'has about gone."

recall that Truman ever entered a ballot favorite among those rehospital for as long as two or three plying, with another 101/2 going to days since he became President more than seven years ago.

Short said the President was well enough to shave and dress himself before going to the hospital in his

big black limousine. It was Graham's decision 'that Truman go to the hospital. The decision, coming five days

before the start of the Democratic some influence on the results of the Truman has said repeatedly he

At one time he noted he will soon be 69 years old and that the presi-CHICAGO, July 16-P-Some redency is a "man-killing job. He once told a visitor: "You wouldn't want to see me

would not accept the nomination

Crop Conditions In Ohio 'Good'

COLUMBUS, July 16 - (A)-Ohio crop conditions range from good to

The U. S. Weather Bureau reports that crops in Buckeyeland are even a little ahead of schedule. Corn in Southern Ohio was reported taller than usual and begin ning to tassel as far north as Lima. Wheat combining appeared near completion in the south with yields mitment in advance. LIMA, July 16-A 22-year-old running good with top quality.

Carnival Irks

Police captured Theodore Butler, CANTON, July 16 - (A)-Canton

miles an hour. | lacerated eight more inches. | captured in Sidney. | ted in Canton." | level since January. | ted in Canton." | level since January. | ted in Canton."

old feud between Southern and vors Russell. ing five avowed candidates, seven er, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Col- Northern Democrats over civil The "loyalists" largely see eye advocate, is not a candidate, has "favorite sons" and a number of orado, expressed the opinion that rights and party loyalty is headed to eye with the "regulars" on civil helped to minimize it. "Gael must be getting jittery and for another boisterous showdown at rights, but agree to support the But just as National Chairman the Democratic National Conven- party nominee in advance. They Frank E. McKinney was throwing

Civil Rights Issue Boils Anew

four years ago comes first before rival state delegations from Tex-Calvin Rawlings, Utah national

committeeman, heads the subcommittee, Seventy convention votes those replying. are involved 52 in Texas and 18 in South have been trying to soft-pedal compromise.

form are not to their liking. They and took 39 electoral votes away

President Truman entered the tions in the two Southern states down payments may be eased by on the deal. That is the real battle. Army's Walter Reed Hospital Wed- and pro-administration "loyalist" then.

South Carolina and Tennessee.

The outcome may well determine

as and Mississippi.

Mississippi.

The President was stricken with The "regulars" oppose the ada mild virus infection on Sunday. ministration's civil rights program It had been described by his aides and favor the states handling racial administering housing credit con-It includes W. Averell Harriman as not serious, but all his appoint problems. They have reserved the right to support another third par-Press Secretary Joseph Short ty ticket if the presidential ticket

> Texas uninstructed "regulars" White House reporters could not showed Russell a 24-vote first-

Ohio Democrat Boss Shuns Any 'Deals'

Democratic state chairman says the state's 1,783 precincts.

tial nomination.

Half of Ohio's 62 delegates are man had made the right decision. President Truman has resigned. pledged to vote on the first ballot for Kefauver and half for former U. S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Congress Lashed Cleveland. Bulkley is the organization's stand-in candidate so his delegates can look over the field of presidential prospects without com-

The two factions probably will caucus separately Sunday in the Sherman Hotel, headquarters of the Ohio delegation, Hanhart reported. The entire delegation will fense. caucus Monday in advance of the convention opening, he added.

NEW YORK, July 16-W-Whole- cut in funds for military and ecocus has a 10-inch stub, instead of Ill. The trio escaped after over- "The carnival had about every sale food prices this week posted nomic assistance abroad "will in powering two hospital attendants kind of gambling device you could one of the sharpest week-to-week the long run cost us much more."

For Showdown In Chicago

favor working out the racial mat- an olive branch to the Southern The issue which split the party ter within the party without a bolt. "regulars" recently in recogniz-The Mississippi "loyalist" group ing a new Mississippi national coma Democratic National Commit- has not indicated a candidate mitteeman from the "regular" tee subcommittee which starts choice. A poll of the Texas unin- camp, other Northerners were rehearings in Chicago Thursday on structed pro-administration faction senting statements by Gov. Shivcontests for convention seats by showed 131/2 votes favoring Speak- ers of Texas and Gov. Hugh White er Sam Rayburn, a Texan; Sen. of Mississippi implying another Estes Kefauver of Tennessee 71/2; party walkout if the convention did Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois not do what they wanted.

6; President Truman 51/2 among Gov. Shivers, who heads the "regular" delegation in his state, has said it is "all or nothing" for PARTY CHIEFS both North and him. He said he would accept no

ers will bolt the party again this year if the national ticket and platformed their own ticket in 1948 Due Soon; Then Find A Banker

an act of Congress.

that little cash.

Writer Resigns

WASHINGTON, July 16-49-The

300,000 presidential letters. He has

Bossie Falls Into

in nearby Austinburg.

ASHTABULA, July 16 - (P)-A

34-foot well half-filled with water

water, floated Bossie to the top,

been in poor health.

from the Truman-Barkley banner WASHINGTON, July 16 - P-If cash payments on houses will be in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, you have a dream house in mind eased "not later than Oct. 1." but not much cash in the bank, you But while credit control officials willing to return to North Korea may be able to swing the deal in paint an optimistic picture, one and Red China. The UN says it will THE FIGHT is between the anti- September, or possibly August. cold fact remains—the buyer must not force them back. The Commuadministration or "regular" fac- Government requirements for stiff find a banker willing to go along nists demand their return.

> Government officials expressed announcement by two agencies ber of houses started under con- retary of State Dean Acheson actrols that curbs fixing minimum

Anti-Truman Byrd Awarded Nomination

RICHMOND, July 16 - P-Sen, ust-if they see the drastic easing Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, a bitter is inevitable anyway. nomination in Tuesday's Democrat- the upper-cost brackets - particu- hich began July 4. larly in the \$25,000-up class.

Byrd, who said the major issue At present, the controls already recesses for such a purpose. in the rough and tumble campaign permit houses costing under \$7,000 ens Miller, 210,625 to 124,803, on for only a five per cent down pay- vance to OK it. COLUMBUS, July 16-P-Ohio's the basis of returns from 1,673 of ment-if they can swing a deal on The five-man armistice delega-

there will be no "deals" with Ke- The primary victory places the It's only on the more expensive a. m. (9 p. m. Thursday EST). fauver delegates to the party's Chi-senator in a strong position at the houses that buyers get pinched cago convention for reelection of Democratic state convention in by the controls. Albert A. Horstman of Dayton as Roanoke Thursday, when 28 dele- Down payment requirements gates will be named to the Demo- graduate up with cost. They "No deals, Horstman will stand cratic National Convention. Byrd amount to 40 per cent for the public on his own for reelection," State is supporting Sen. Richard Russell and 35 per cent for vets for the Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of of Georgia for the presidential \$25,000-or-more house.

of a "deal" with Ohio delegates ed in a generation in Virginia, Mil-FDR-HST 'Ghost' pledged to Sen. Estes Kefauver of ler contended that Byrd was more Tennessee for President. The re- Republican, on the basis of his ports said some Kefauver delegates votes in Congress, than Sen. Robwould back Horstman in return for ert A. Taft of Ohio. Byrd made Kefauver support after the first much of Miller's statement that on "ghost writer" who handled the convention vote on the presiden- every one of the great issues which correspondence of the late Presihad confronted him, President Tru. dent Franklin D. Roosevelt and

For Budget Slash

President Truman has a c c u s e d joined Roosevelt, in 1935 after a Congress of seriously hampering long newspaper career. the defense effort by slashing budget requests for foreign aid, economic stabilization and civil de-

Signing the \$11,793,776,339 supplemental appropriation bill Tuesday, the President said the \$2 billion reduction made by Congress is 'the falsest kind of economy.' He predicted that the 25 per cent

Asked To Eye Old North-South Feud Due **UN** Proposal Peiping Indicates

Reds May OK Use Of Red Cross In Dispute

2-Day Recess

MUNSAN, July 16-P-The Communists Wednesday obtained a two-day extension of a recess in secret armistice talks shortly after the Peiping Red radio broadcast an announcement that could lead to a break in the deadlock over pris-

The broadcast said Foreign Minister Chou En-lai announced Communist China has adhered -with certain reservations - to the Geneva Convention of Aug. 12 1949, dealing with war prisoners. The broadcast seemed to sug-

gest that the Communists might agree to transfer of Red war prisoners who refuse to go home to a mutually agreeable third protective power or a substitute organization such as the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross. More than half of the 170,000 Red

prisoners in United Nations stock-

ades have declared themselves un-

ALLIED OFFICERS here declin-The Federal Reserve Board and the Housing and Home Finance ed comment on the Peiping broadthis belief Wednesday, following Agency said Tuesday if the num- cast. But in Washington, U. S. Sec-

> holds below the rate of 1,200,000 a the Geneva Convention which set year, the required down payment down the rules of war. The Communist request for the will be cut to five per cent "not later than Oct. 1" under terms of two-day recess was made by a liaison officer at Panmunom 21/2 hours before the delegates were scheduled to resume secret talks, BUT OFFICIALS also said that which have been in recess since the agencies, acting on their own, Monday,

> struction in June, July and August cused the Communists of violating

probably will drop the controls in The Communists gave no reason. September—and possibly late Aug-The belief persisted here that they were studying a possible new United Nations statement or profoe of New Deal-Fair Deal spend- In either event, the benefits will posal that may have cropped up ing, won a smashing victory for re- go chiefly to buyers of houses in during the current secret sessions

Red delegates have called other

The UN Command had anticipatwas "Trumanism," led his Oxford- to be bought by veterans for noth- ed the new delay and the UN liaieducated opponent, Francis Pick- ing down and by the general public son officer was authorized in ad-

> tions will reconvene Friday at 11 Asked at his news conference Wednesday whether he thought these broadcasts constituted a for-

could do was "hope so rather feeb-Acheson said that in the early stages of the Korean fighting, the Chinese Communists said they would abide by the Geneva treaties but, he declared, they have not

ward step, Acheson said all he

Specifically, Acheson said, the Reds have failed to abide by provisions calling for periodic publications of a list of captives, for inspections of prisoner of war camps by an international agency and for marking POW camps so that William D. (Bill) Hassett, 71, they would not be mistakenly bomb-

quit his post as White House secretary after 17 years—and more than Central Ohio Hassett is one of the last of the WASHINGTON, July 16 - Pe early New Deal figures, having Phone Firm Hit

COLUMBUS, July 16 - (P-The Millersburg Chamber of Commerce Wednesday asked that a \$429,117 rate increase sought by the Central Ohio Telephone Corp. be held up until the company improves its service in Holmes County,

In a letter to the Public Utilities Jersey cow fell backwards into a Commission of Ohio, the chamber said present local and long distance service to Holmes County subscribers is not satisfactory.

The company also serves sections of Knox, Morrow, Marion, A lien in an adjoining cage bit and a guard. Hayes, a tubercular, think of," the mayor snorted. "As increases of the year, according to The result, he said, will be less Six hours later and none the Crawford, Wayne, Delaware, Lick-\$350. In actual traveling time, Ad- off 10 inches of his tail Tuesday was unable to keep pace with But- far as I am concerned, no more the Dun & Bradstreet food index— equipment and less fire power for worse for her wetting, the cow ing, Muskingum, Coshocton, Port-Ems estimated he averaged 17 as it stuck out of the cage, and ler and Mitchell, who later were carnivals are going to be permit- and were at the highest average Allies, and greater vulnerability gave her regular two gallons of age, Mahoning, Columbiane, Ware

DEATHS

And Funerals

MRS. JOHN C. SHANNON

of Ashville, died at 6:30 p. m. Tues-

C. and Hannah A. Hoover. She was

a member of St. Paul Lutheran

Survivors are her husband, John

C. Shannon; a daughter, Mrs. Nel-

lie Young of Kokomo, Ind., daugh-

ter of Mrs. Shannon and her first

and a brother, Lloyd Baum, of Ash-

tion of Bastian Funeral Home.

Three Building

Permits Issued

Friends may call in the Shannon

Robert Starkey, of 360 Walnut

residence after 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

day in her home.

Mrs. Maggie Belle Shannon, 76,

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT It is good for us to know there is an infinite power motivated by love toward us. Ye have seen-how I bear you on

eagles' wings .- Ex. 19:4.

liamsport Route 1 underwent sur- a substitute to permit Greenlee to gery Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospi- take a vacation tal, Columbus, and is reported in Leist said Greenlee had not had

Michael Good of 1022 South Court medical treatment. street underwent surgery Monday in Grant hospital, Columbus. He is

Come and see Rev. and Sister Hilton of Kentucky, preaching, the future. singing and praying for the sick in the old time gospel tent on Fairview Ave. Everybody welcome. Be- 'Doc' Waddell gins Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Ramey of 359 Barnes avenue was admitted Tuesday in cus people throughout the world as Berger hospital as a surgical pa- "Bishop of the Big Top," died Tues-

Mrs. Clyde Cook of Circleville He had been retired for a num-Route 1 was admitted Wednesday ber of years, but had been associin Berger hospital as a medical pa- ated recently with the Mills Bros.

Dr. Kerns will be out of his of-

Mrs. Raymond Diehl of Hallster remains in the hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Strous and one of her twin daughters were discharg- under the big top here. ed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home at 4343 Lockbourne road, Columbus. The other daughter remains in the hospital.

town Saturday July 19 thru Mon--ad. wheat: No. 1 red 2.211/2-22; No. 2,

street was discharged Monday 2.211/2-22; No. 3, 2.19. Corn: No 2 ed into state waters. from Berger hospital, where he yellow 1.834; No. 3, 1.814-824; was a medical patient.

Card party scheduled for July 19 heavy white 8234-8314; No. 1 extra bus no later than July 27. -ad. sample grade heavy white 771/2.

Marriage license has been issued feed 1.20-26. Soybeans none. in Pickaway County probate court to Richard Wade Mills, 25, of Williamsport, a member of the U.S. Air Force, and Lorene Stambaugh and soybean futures dipped Wedof 156 Walnut street, a stenograph- nesday on general liquidation. Loss-

Truck Driver Pays \$143.25

ran through a farm fence Tuesday goes of soybeans Monday. and then left the scene of the accident paid out a total of \$143.25 later than the previous finish, July of complaint to the railroad.

Wheelersburg, whose wire - laden were 1 to 434 off, July \$3.251/2-\$3.25, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. truck destroyed about 120 feet of and lard was 13 to 20 cents a hunfarm fence on the Luther Ruff dred pounds lower, July \$11.02. farm early Tuesday.

check of garages and filling stations following report of the accident, finally locating the truck parked behind a garage.

matched a board found at the Butter, Grade A, wholesale

ment for the destroyed fence and was fined \$25 and costs (suspend-

Styers was one of 2,900 Korean combat veterans returning to the U.S. aboard the ship.

2,000 Said Dead

capital of Pyongyang Friday.

CLIFTONA

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 2 JOHN WAYNE HITS

WAR OF THE WILDCATS"

'FLAME OF BARBERRY COAST"

"Bare Faced Flatfoot"

Dunkle Hired As Relief On Meter Duties

Nolan Dunkle of 374 Walnut street has been hired to work as relief man for Abe Greenlee, city parking meter maintenance man.

Safety Director C. O. Leist said Wednesday \$200 was appropriated Mrs. Herbert Thomas of Wil- by council Tuesday night for hiring

good condition. She is in room 931. a vacation for at least six years and that he also wished to undergo

Leist said Dunkle, janitor for Circleville's City Hall, would probably only be needed for a week or two and pointed out the remainder of the appropriation will be held available for any similar need in

Dies At Age 89

"Doc" Waddell, 89, known to cirday night in Alumcrest Hospital

He was a circus minister with most of the big shows over many fice from July 17 to July 21 inclu- years. His real name was William -ad. Shackleford Andres, and he was

born in Portsmouth Waddell became known to many ville was discharged Tuesday from residents of Circleville when the Berger hospital. Her infant daugh- Mills Bros. Circus Wintered in Pickaway County Fairgrounds. The portly circus minister began the show's seasons with benedictions

No. 4, 1.79-81 Oats: Sample grade

GRAIN FUTURES

three cents in some cases.

the United States and Canada.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

CASH quotations made to farmers in

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of

*2.21-22; No. 3, 2.171/4; No. 1 hard Wilbur Metcalf of South Scioto 2.251/2; No. 2, 2.253/4; No. 2 mixed treated or untreated, can be dump-

medium heavy mixed 7534; No 1

Deputy Carl Radcliff began a

"He said he wasn't the man we wanted," Radcliff said, "until we Cream, Regular

Fries, 3 lbs. and up
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters Denning paid Ruff \$63 as settle-

ship Gen. Brewster.

TOKYO, July 16-(P)-The Communist Peiping radio Wednesday said more than 2,000 people were killed and 4,170 injured in the Allied air raid on the North Korean

-2ND HIT-

For Free Estimate Phone Office 713-714 Represented by C. E. Wardell After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

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Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.

Announcing the installation of the necessary special

equipment for the above work in order that we may of-

fer this additional service to our many friends and pa-

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trons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.



A COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATOR is shown with blood streaming down his face during a riot outside the West Berlin City Hall. At least 25 Reds were injured in fighting with fist-swinging West Berliners who tried to fight off police who intervened to restore order. The Reds tried to break up an anti-Communist rally by 1,500 West Berliners protesting the recent kidnaping of Dr. Walter Linse, who was seized in the American sector by Communist agents. (International Radiophoto)

City Studies Amusement Tax CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, July 16 - (P)-Cash On Racetrack At Fairgrounds

(Continued from Page One)

Under the regulations, applications have to be on file in Colum-

tinue for a specified time with the tion. Barley nominal; malting 1.25-65; present sewage disposal arrangement or may require changes in

CHICAGO, July 16 - (P)-Grains es in wheat were about a cent at quire improvements at the railtimes and in soybeans more than tions the tracks cause damage to Wednesday in Berger hospital. Some selling was influenced by the tires of passing automobiles. favorable crop growing weather in

UPON SUGGESTION of Clifton. Holland bought 2,750 tons of U.S. A tractor-trailer truckman who corn and Japan purchased two car- it was agreed to have council's Barnes avenue are parents of a summoned police and Lapham was Wheat closed 34 to 1 cent lower city solicitor and prepare a letter

through the court of Harrison \$2.271/4, corn was 11/8 to 17/8 lower, Penn called attention to the ac-Township Magistrate J. H. Brint- July \$1.801/2-3/4, oats were down 1/8 tion taken by the city of Cambridge to 34, July 775%-34, rye was 2 to 5 in reference to an interim rate in-He was Darrell Denning, 25, of cents lower, July \$2.04%, soybeans crease granted last January to the

Cambridge is acting for a number of cities, including Circleville, in appealing the increase to the state supreme court. Penn reminded council the city must be prepared to share costs of the court

to adjournment, council authorized day announced the names of 29 perthe solicitor to bring in an ordi- sons who successfully took an ex-

Jonnes Tells Of Aid Program

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
ed) for destruction of property; \$25
and costs for leaving the scene;
and \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

CHICAGO, July 16—Salable hogs
11,000; choice 180-220 lb 22.00-50; 230-250
lb 21-22; 260-290 lb 20.25-1; choice sows
400 lb and under 16.75-19; choice under
300 lb to 19.5 and above; 400-500 lb
15.75-17; heavier 15.25 and below.
Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves
300; choice and prime steers and yearlings 31.75-35.25; prime 35.50-36; highcommercial to low-choice steers 28.5034.50; choice to low-prime heifers 32.5035; prime 1,000 lb weights 35.50; utility and commercial to low-prime vealers 26-33.
Salable sheep 2,000; top springers 31:
bulk 25.50-19.50; utility and commercial to low-prime vealers 26-33.
Salable sheep 2,000; 230-250
Circleville Lions Club Tuesday
was told of the Marshall Plan in
Europe by Lloyd "Doc" Jonnes, mutual security agency
representative with the legation in Berne, Switzerland, told
how the plan was aiding in general
the economic status of Europe.

He emphasized both the economlow-prime vealers 26-33.
Salable sheep 2,000; 230-250
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low-prime vealers 26-33.
Salable sheep 2,000; salable calves
should find the Marshall Plan in
Europe by Lloyd "Doc" Jonnes Jr.

Jonnes, mutual security agency
representative with the legation in Berne, Switzerland, told
how the plan was aiding in general
the economic status of Europe.

He emphasized both the economic and military aids being distributed and their probable significance.

ing permits. No amount was stipu- home economic committees. lated whether to increase or Je-

Councilman Ray Cook presided reau Home, East Main street. in Monroe school has been post- heavy white 831/4-3/4; No. 2 white Leist explained Circleville's per- Ben Gordon is acting in place of pation is one of the matters to be poned until July 26. Booster Club 801/4-82; No. 4 heavy white 801/2; mit may stipulate the city can con- Mayor Ed Amey, who is on vaca- discussed.

MISS MOONEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney of he asserted, under present condi- a daughter, born at 12:05 a. m.

MASTER DEAN

son, born at 5:35 a. m. Wednesday booked for forgery. in Berger hospital.

MASTER THOMAS 399 North Scioto street are parents

nesday in Berger hospital. 26 Ohioans Pass

of a son, born at 8:38 a. m. Wed-

Optometry Test

Upon motion by Crites, just prior State Board of Optometry Wednesamination June 22, 23 and 24 and have been granted certificates to practice optometry in Ohio. The list includes:

George W. Speakman, Ashville. Charles A. Rhoads, 1310 Wash-Circleville Lions Club Tuesday ington Avenue, Washington, C. H.



First Showing In Circleville



THURS. ONLY Wahoo - Thrills



Grange Matrons To Meet Here

at a cost of \$200.

Township, Pickaway County matron and county home economics nance calling for an amendment on grange chairman, has called a authorities of Medina County, the amount charged for city build- meeting of juvenile matrons and

The meetings will be held Thurs- against a general polio quarantine. day and Friday in the Farm Buat the meeting. Council President Planning for county fair partici- Dr. Earl E. Kleinschmidt, health

Poor Spelling Citizens Leads To Arrest

George Lapham was arrested because he couldn't spell "pheasant." To Be Broadcast Lapham entered a bank here Tuesday and wrote out a \$50 check. But Assistant Manager Edward Jung noticed Lapham had written 'Peasant Lane" instead of "Pheasant Lane" as his address.

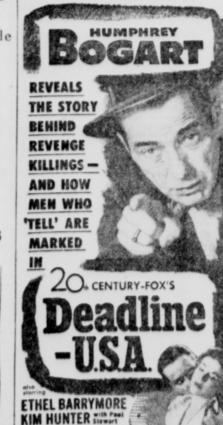
Ray Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Held For Jury

Ray Johnson, 38, of Circleville UN Planes Fire away County grand jury on \$500 bond for action on an accusation of Red Power Plants non-support, filed by his wife, Juanita Johnson.

court of Harrison Township Magis- Korea Tuesday. The battleship trate J. H. Brintlinger.

Ex-Slave, 101 Dies COLUMBUS, July 16 - (A)-John Muse, 101-year-old former slave in Virginia, died at his home here

NOW - THURS.



Plus! "Pete Smith"-News Starts Sunday! "SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE'

Nine Volunteers Filling Gaps

Circleville's ground observation personnel. 1875 in Duvall, daughter of William | Command

> This was disclosed Wednesday by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, head of the observer unit, who emphasized the lack of volunteers for air watch duty which started Monday has become critical.

husband, Irwin W. Blakely; three Radcliff estimates 30 persons are sisters, Mrs. Ira Fisher and Mrs. needed at the airport post during listed as Betty Helwagen and Do-O. R. Vause both of Ashville and Mrs. John C. Goeller of Circleville;

Woman Injured Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. E.H.E. Win- In Crash Of terhoff officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Mausoleum, by direc- Auto, Truck

An Ashville Route 1 woman was injured at about 8:05 a. m. Wednesday in an auto-truck collision just north of South Bloomfield. She is Mrs. Elsie Harbarger, 45. a passenger in an auto operated by

Ashville Route 1. Mrs. Harbarger suffered abrasions of the left leg and body

street, has been issued a building permit by the city zoning and plan-State Highway Patrolman Gene ning commission for construction Miller said a truck operated by of a storeroom at the rear of his Gerald Ayers, 16, of Circleville residence. Estimated cost of the Route 4, was turning into a lane at the Rinehart farm when his truck Others recently given building was struck almost broadside by the ganizations. permits were Mary Potter of 114 Harbarger car.

Highland avenue, for construction Miller said the Harbarger auto of a garage at that address at an was passing an auto directly beestimated cost of \$500; and Alva hind the turning truck. Harbarger Lee of 172 Hayward avenue, to is to appear later before Ashville build a septic tank at his residence mayor's court on an accusation of passing without an assured clear distance ahead.

Polio Quarantine Mrs. John Dowler of Harrison Said Ineffective

MEDINA, July 16-(P)-Medical where three of 37 polio patients have died this summer, have ruled

"Mass hysteria over polio will do more harm than polio itself," said that quarantine has ever helped in a polio outbreak."

MILWAUKEE, July 16 - (A)- Local Interview

A recording made on the farm of William J. Barthelmas of Circleville Route 2 will be broadcast at 12:15 p. m. Saturday over radio station WRFD.

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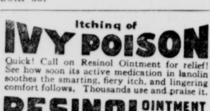
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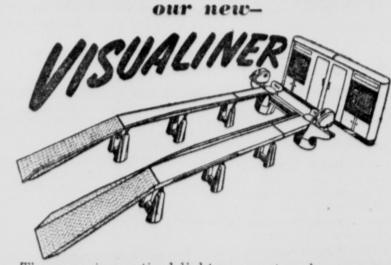
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Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court Divorce petition has been filed

In State of Ohio vs. Emerson indictment for drunken driving. Indictment made in September, 1951

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Ye have seen-how I bear you on eagles' wings .- Ex. 19:4.

gery Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospi- take a vacation. tal, Columbus, and is reported in Leist said Greenlee had not had good condition. She is in room 931. a vacation for at least six years

Michael Good of 1022 South Court | medical treatment. street underwent surgery Monday Leist said Dunkle, janitor for Cirin Grant hospital, Columbus. He is cleville's City Hall, would probably in room 118.

Hilton of Kentucky, preaching, the future. singing and praying for the sick in the old time gospel tent on Fairview Ave. Everybody welcome. Be- 'Doc' Waddell gins Tuesday evening.

avenue was admitted Tuesday in cus people throughout the world as Berger hospital as a surgical pa- "Bishop of the Big Top," died Tues-

Route 1 was admitted Wednesday ber of years, but had been associin Berger hospital as a medical pa- ated recently with the Mills Bros.

Mrs. Raymond Diehl of Hallster remains in the hospital.

her twin daughters were discharg- under the big top here. ed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home at 4343 Lockbourne road, Columbus. The other daughter remains in the hospital.

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Marriage license has been issued feed 1.20-26. Soybeans none. in Pickaway County probate court to Richard Wade Mills, 25, of Williamsport, a member of the U. S. CHICAGO, July 16 — P—Grains what action could be taken again

Truck Driver Pays \$143.25

ran through a farm fence Tuesday goes of soybeans Monday.

farm fence on the Luther Ruff dred pounds lower, July \$11.02.

Deputy Carl Radcliff began a check of garages and filling stations following report of the accident, finally locating the truck parked behind a garage.

"He said he wasn't the man wanted," Radcliff said, "until w matched a board found at th scene to his trailer. He admitted

Denning paid Ruff \$63 as settle ment for the destroyed fence and was fined \$25 and costs (suspended) for destruction of property; \$25 and costs for leaving the scene; and \$25 and costs for reckless oper-

Donald Styers Returns To U.S.

SFC Donald Styers of 213 Town street arrived Tuesday in San Fran- bulk 25-30.50 cisco, Calif., aboard the U.S. Navy ewes strong at 6.50-8. ship Gen. Brewster.

Styers was one of 2,900 Korean combat veterans returning to the U.S. aboard the ship.

2,000 Said Dead

TOKYO, July 16-P-The Communist Peiping radio Wednesday said more than 2,000 people were killed and 4,170 injured in the Allied air raid on the North Korean capital of Pyongyang Friday.

THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 2 JOHN WAYNE HITS

> WAR OF THE WILDCATS"

-2ND HIT-

'FLAME OF

"Bare Faced Flatfoot"

Dunkle Hired As Relief On Meter Duties

Nolan Dunkle of 374 Walnut street has been hired to work as relief man for Abe Greenlee, city parking meter maintenance man. Safety Director C. O. Leist said Wednesday \$200 was appropriated Mrs. Herbert Thomas of Wil- by council Tuesday night for hiring liamsport Route 1 underwent sur- a substitute to permit Greenlee to

and that he also wished to undergo

only be needed for a week or two and pointed out the remainder of the appropriation will be held Come and see Rev. and Sister available for any similar need in

Dies At Age 89

Mrs. Alvin Ramey of 359 Barnes "Doc" Waddell, 89, known to cirday night in Alumcrest Hospital

Mrs. Clyde Cook of Circleville He had been retired for a num-

He was a circus minister with Dr. Kerns will be out of his of most of the big shows over many fice from July 17 to July 21 inclu- years. His real name was William -ad. Shackleford Andres, and he was born in Portsmouth.

Waddell became known to many ville was discharged Tuesday from residents of Circleville when the Berger hospital. Her infant daugh- Mills Bros. Circus Wintered in Pickaway County Fairgrounds. The portly circus minister began the Mrs. Arthur Strous and one of show's seasons with benedictions

-ad. wheat: No. 1 red 2.211/2-22; No. 2. *2.21-22; No. 3, 2.171/4; No. 1 hard street was discharged Monday 2.211/2-22; No. 3, 2.19. Corn: No 2 ed into state waters. No. 4, 1.79-81 Oats: Sample grade medium heavy mixed 75%; No 1 tions have to be on file in Colum-Card party scheduled for July 19 heavy white 8234-8314; No. 1 extra bus no later than July 27. in Monroe school has been post- heavy white 831/4-34; No. 2 white Leist explained Circleville's per- Ben Gordon is acting in place of pation is one of the matters to be Wayne Counties (Charles) poned until July 26. Booster Club 8014-82; No. 4 heavy white 801/2; mit may stipulate the city can con- Mayor Ed Amey, who is on vaca- discussed. -ad. sample grade heavy white 771/2.

GRAIN FUTURES

of 156 Walnut street, a stenograph- nesday on general liquidation. Loss-

Some selling was influenced by favorable crop growing weather in the United States and Canada. Holland bought 2,750 tons of U.S.

A tractor-trailer truckman who corn and Japan purchased two car-

dent paid out a total of \$143.25 later than the previous finish, July of complaint to the railroad. He was Darrell Denning, 25, of cents lower, July \$2.04%, soybeans crease granted last January to the Wheelersburg, whose wire - laden | were 1 to 4% off, July \$3.25½-\$3.25, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

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A COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATOR is shown with blood streaming down his face during a riot outside the West Berlin City Hall. At least 25 Reds were injured in fighting with fist-swinging West Berliners who tried to fight off police who intervened to restore order. The Reds tried to break up an anti-Communist rally by 1,500 West Berliners protesting the recent kidnaping of Dr. Walter Linse, who was seized in the American sector by Communist agents. (International Radiophoto)

City Studies Amusement Tax Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of town Saturday July 19 thru Mon- CHICAGO, July 16 — (P)—Cash On Racefrack At Fairgrounds

Under the regulations, applica-

tinue for a specified time with the tion. Barley nominal; malting 1.25-65; present sewage disposal arrangement or may require changes in

Councilman Boyd Horn inquired road's Scioto street crossing where, 593 East Main street are parents of he asserted, under present condi- a daughter, born at 12:05 a. m. tions the tracks cause damage to Wednesday in Berger hospital. the tires of passing automobiles.

it was agreed to have council's Barnes avenue are parents of a summoned police and Lapham was railroad committee confer with the and then left the scene of the acciWheat closed 34 to 1 cent lower city solicitor and prepare a letter in Berger hospital.

through the court of Harrison \$2.2714, corn was 11/8 to 17/8 lower, Penn called attention to the ac-Township Magistrate J. H. Brint- July \$1.801/2-34, oats were down 1/8 tion taken by the city of Cambridge to 34, July 77%-34, rye was 2 to 5 in reference to an interim rate in-

truck destroyed about 120 feet of and lard was 13 to 20 cents a hun- Cambridge is acting for a numstate supreme court. Penn reminded council the city must be prepared to share costs of the court

Upon motion by Crites, just prior State Board of Optometry Wednesto adjournment, council authorized day announced the names of 29 perthe solicitor to bring in an ordi- sons who successfully took an ex

O, July 15—Salable hogs | Circleville Lions Club Tuesday ington Avenue, Washington, C. H was told of the Marshall Plan in



THURS. ONLY Wahoo - Thrills

MASTER DEAN

MASTER THOMAS

nesday in Berger hospital.

26 Ohioans Pass

Optometry Test

practice optometry in Ohio.

George W. Speakman, Ashville.

Charles A. Rhoads, 1310 Wash

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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAINOR STAN



Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. E.H.E. Win- In Crash Of terhoff officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Mausoleum, by direc- Auto, Truck

tion of Bastian Funeral Home. Friends may call in the Shannon residence after 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

DEATHS

And Funerals

MRS. JOHN C. SHANNON

C. and Hannah A. Hoover. She was

a member of St. Paul Lutheran

Survivors are her husband, John

C. Shannon; a daughter, Mrs. Nel-

lie Young of Kokomo, Ind., daugh-

ter of Mrs. Shannon and her first

husband, Irwin W. Blakely; three

sisters, Mrs. Ira Fisher and Mrs.

O. R. Vause both of Ashville and

Mrs. John C. Goeller of Circleville;

and a brother, Lloyd Baum, of Ash-

day in her home.

Three Building Permits Issued

street, has been issued a building bruises. permit by the city zoning and plan- State Highway Patrolman Gene

permits were Mary Potter of 114 Harbarger car. Highland avenue, for construction | Miller said the Harbarger auto

Grange Matrons To Meet Here

Township, Pickaway County matron and county home economics (Continued from Page One) nance calling for an amendment on grange chairman, has called a authorities of Medina County, Wilbur Metcalf of South Scioto 2.251/2; No. 2, 2.253/4; No. 2 mixed treated or untreated, can be dump- the amount charged for city build- meeting of juvenile matrons and where three of 37 polio patients ing permits. No amount was stipu- home economic committees.

> day and Friday in the Farm Bu-Councilman Ray Cook presided reau Home, East Main street. at the meeting. Council President Planning for county fair partici-

Poor Spelling New Citizens Leads To Arrest

Lapham entered a bank here Tuesday and wrote out a \$50 check. Jung noticed Lapham had written 'Peasant Lane' instead of "Pheasant Lane" as his address.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean of 350 Jung, a much better speller, son, born at 5:35 a. m. Wednesday booked for forgery.

Ray Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Held For Jury

399 North Scioto street are parents Ray Johnson, 38, of Circleville UN Planes Fire Ray Johnson, 38, of Circleville of a son, born at 8:38 a. m. Wedaway County grand jury on \$500 bond for action on an accusation of Red Power Plants non-support, filed by his wife,

The accusation was heard in the court of Harrison Township Magistrate J. H. Brintlinger.

Ex-Slave, 101 Dies COLUMBUS, July 16 - (A)-John Muse, 101-year-old former slave in have been granted certificates to Virginia, died at his home here



ETHEL BARRYMORE KIM HUNTER with Paw

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Radcliff estimates 30 persons are needed at the airport post during the emergency but, so far, his list

Woman Injured

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Mrs. Harbarger suffered abra-Robert Starkey, of 360 Walnut sions of the left leg and body

ning commission for construction Miller said a truck operated by of a storeroom at the rear of his Gerald Ayers, 16, of Circleville residence. Estimated cost of the Route 4, was turning into a lane at the Rinehart farm when his truck Others recently given building was struck almost broadside by the ganizations.

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Polio Quarantine Mrs. John Dowler of Harrison Said Ineffective

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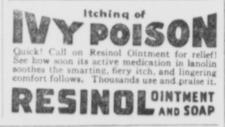
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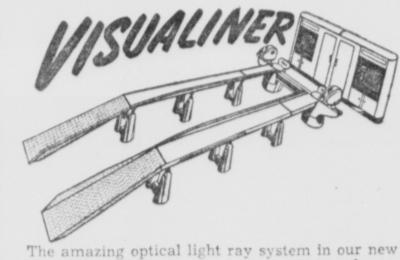


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Child Problems

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to areas where they can enjoy the mitted any nuisance whatsoever. woods and fields and streams.

provide rich and useful experiences owner for his kindness to them. for the entire family, highly educative to the children.

BUT IF YOU owned the property over which these parents and their children roamed, you might not welcome these trespassers; and most of them are.

They may break down your fences, leave open your gates, trample down your crops and build fires that are dangerous. Most may not think of asking your permission to ramble over your

And if you should show displeasure at their destructiveness or tell them "to get off," they may respond in ugly ways.

Even the parents with their children may speak abusively to you or about you. Strange as it may seem, these parents may be looked up to in their home communities as model citizens.

Just imagine what then may happen to the ideals, moral standards and moral fiber of these children

Labor Drafted

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have drafted 200,000 peasants as forced labor to build a 100-mile railway along the Fukien province coast opposite Nationalist Formosa, say news dispatches from Canton.

We have considered the whole- thus led by their parents in being some education and pleasure to be nuisances to other persons, defiderived by children from the world antly trespassing on private propof nature, especially when parents erty and mutilating or destroying

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Accordingly, they should first be of a town or city don't enjoy the sure the owner of the property wide-open spaces all about them. over which they roamed with their Yet many parents do drive or children approved; that no person ride on common carriers with their in the party harmed or destroyed children (from about five to 12) out anything or left any litter or com-

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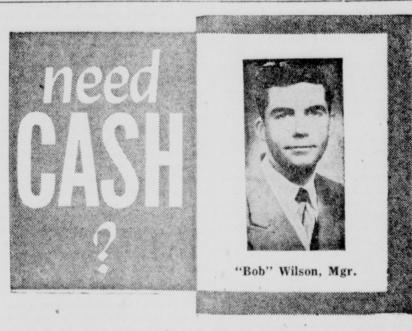
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to areas where they can enjoy the mitted any nuisance whatsoever. woods and fields and streams.

provide rich and useful experiences owner for his kindness to them. for the entire family, highly educative to the children.

BUT IF YOU owned the property over which these parents and their children roamed, you might not welcome these trespassers; and most of them are.

They may break down your fences, leave open your gates, trample down your crops and build fires that are dangerous. Most may not think of asking your permission to ramble over your property.

And if you should show displeasure at their destructiveness or tell them "to get off," they may respond in ugly ways.

Even the parents with their children may speak abusively to you or about you. Strange as it may seem, these parents may be looked up to in their home communities as model citizens.

Just imagine what then may happen to the ideals, moral standards and moral fiber of these children

Labor Drafted

HONG KONG (AP)-The Chinese Communists have drafted 200,000 peasants as forced labor to build a 100-mile railway along the Fukien province coast opposite Nationalist Formosa, say news dispatches

We have considered the whole- thus led by their parents in being some education and pleasure to be nuisances to other persons, defiderived by children from the world antly trespassing on private propof nature, especially when parents erty and mutilating or destroying

On just one such excursion more Consider the companionship moral damage may be done to the from this family enjoyment to- children than can be repaired by

On the other hand, parents on While many parents and their such an outing could effect rich children in large cities are denied moral education if they would hold such wholesome pleasures, fewer themselves and their children to would be if the parents put more strict principles and practices of

of a town or city don't enjoy the sure the owner of the property wide-open spaces all about them. over which they roamed with their Yet many parents do drive or children approved; that no person ride on common carriers with their in the party harmed or destroyed children (from about five to 12) out anything or left any litter or com-

Besides, the children should see Sometimes they take their lunch and hear their parents on leaving with them. Such excursions can the property they enjoyed thank the

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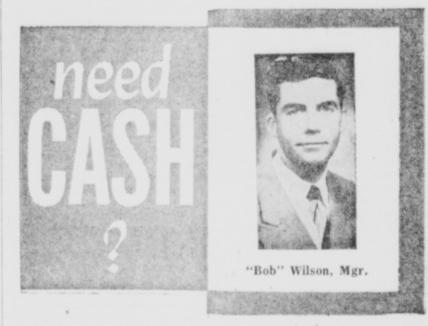
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ners called sportsmanship.

has been suggested. The idea has merit. bills.

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shiny but soiled linen hitherto pacts, and refused to recognize

It marks the end, or at least a vice, which was given to him by

publican platform's savage and

categorical condemnation of the

Roosevelt-Truman foreign policy

assures a campaign debate in-

volving many top World War II

tary heroes. It may launder

concealed in White House closets.

laration of principles gave only

about 52 words to the problem of

managing world affairs, the cur-

rent document's indictment fills

almost two newspaper columns.

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With specific criticism of "se-

cret understandings" at Teheran.

Yalta and Potsdam, which were

not even mentioned four years

ago, the two key sentences for

"We charge that the leaders of

the Administration in power lost

the peace so dearly earned by

the Korean War (not a mere "po-

lice action," as President Tru-

man characterized it-Ed. Note)

. . .

with which the GOP plans to sup-

port and elaborate on these poli-

cies makes it fortunate that Tru-

It may also necessitate the nom-

ination of a Democratic presi-

dential candidate who had not

even the remotest connection

with the ill-fated agreements

which, according to the Republi-

can platform, imprisoned 500,-

000,000 people behind the "iron

curtain," dispossessed the West-

ern powers throughout the Far

East, and precipitated a costly,

tragic "cold war."

IGNORAMUS - The strategy

would never have happened."

ar II. . . . With foresight,

summer and fall refrain are:

partisan" program.

Whereas the party's 1948 dec-

politicians, diplomats and mili-

Although the writer cannot re-

veal the source of his informa-

tion at this time, the platform

makers framed it on the basis of

evidence that Truman was an ut-

ter ignoramus on foreign affairs

when, at Potsdam and afterward,

he reaffirmed the Teheran-Yalta

warnings that Stalin would dou-

blecross us in both Europe and

INCAPABILITY - In most of

the secret sessions where Tru-

man disregarded this sound ad-

military leaders and a few diplo-

mats overseas, he was so pathet-

ically ignorant and lacking in his-

torical background that he relied

entirely on Secretary Dean Ache-

It was also Acheson who coun-

selled American resistance in

Korea, despite Pentagon doubt of

our ability to fight there, rearm

Europe and rebuild a defense

Truman's lack of detailed infor-

mation on Teheran and Yalta is

understandable, for Roosevelt

saw him only once between the

January inauguration and Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt's death four

But the Missourian's incapabil-

ity of understanding problems af-

ter they had been explained to

him in the simplest terms was

SECRET - It is almost unbe-

lievable that the secret has been

kept for more than seven years.

or until the Republican Resolu-

tions Committee here called upon

experts familiar with this unex-

plored episode in American his-

what appalled his advisers.

machine at home.

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But come a political year and an election campaign and he is immediately lifted from his lowly rank and elevated to one of great importance. It is then the political soothsayers and office seekers show a great interest in his welfare, call him "my fellow countryman," and hail him as such. If he is a downtrodden farmer they are to fight his battles for him. If a worker they will emancipate him from the bondage of year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year monopoly. Regardless of his station they are going to do something about his well

being, if only elected to public place. They Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second go up and down the land as great liberators spreading good cheer, and promising a political millenium, only if elected to office. Otherwise the nation is lost and destiny is not served.

The politician meets a citizen he doesn't the speed championship of the Atlantic. know from Adam's off ox, slaps him on the back and poses as a long-lost friend. He kisses babies and flatters their mothers. hours and two minutes from the 14-year-old He talks about lower taxes and more benefits for the common people. And if elected It is an achievement that has stirred the chances are he will not know you afterpride of every American. But beyond the wards if he meets you face to face. It is all satisfaction which comes from outstanding a part of the American political system, voyage of the United States is important with those who seek office through ways

WONDERS NEVER CEASE

passenger liner but a naval auxiliary de- heard and saw at least some of the prosigned to serve as a troop carrier in time ceedings of the Republican national convention through the medium of radio and Her speed is the result of specifications television. Greatly increased facilities laid down by the Navy which were in large broadcast the complete and illustrated part responsible for the huge cost of build- story of one of the most important politing the ship. Her demonstration of super- ical events with around-the-clock coveriority over Britain's best proves that while age. A few decades ago a mere prediction her cost was great, results were achieved of such a development would have been greeted by hoots of derision. The prospect of sending words, let alone pictures. through the air would have been too great asked, "Are you sure you want to was, feeling as if she could never

to the Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland. telephone were being perfected. And the There are 336 young men and women in the Wright boys were looked upon as being a

developments have been to date, it is a safe always liked me in red, there's that greetings to the Reverend Paul Participation in the Olympic games pre- prediction that they will be eclipsed in the sents incalculable opportunities for improv- not-too-distant future. Radio and television ing international goodwill among nations of sets no larger than the ordinary pocket goodwill. However the Americans may fare watch are forecast. With the aid of other in the competition, they can be depended new facilities it will be possible to talk to on to demonstrate the highest ideals of that one's home or office, and in many other peculiarly Western concept of good man- ways keep in touch with world events while ful in the red; the black too." She Nicholas's way of doing things. going about prosaic duties.

Because the Olympics have so many ben- Radio and television engineers say the eficial byproducts, it is regrettable that industry is still in its infancy and greater American participation rests solely on the developments are in the offing, a predicuncertainties of a quadrennial public ap- tion which seems certain to be fulfilled in peal for funds. Voluntary support is pref- view of past progress. Those who watched erable to a government subsidy, but it the convention on television saw more than should be put on a more stable basis. The those who were actually in the auditorium, establishment of an Olympic Foundation at quite a saving in railway fares and hotel

of this tragic era, three dis-

er, Denfeld, Collins, Vandenberg.

Their recognition of Truman's

early timidity and reliance on

Acheson instead of men of expe-

rience explains why so many

members of the military hier-

archy have decided to get into

politics openly and on their own

account. They don't want it to

It may be that they hope to re-

pair the blunders of the Truman-

. . .

background reasons why the Re-

publicans, in an hour of grave in-

ternational tension and in disre-

gard of the so-called bipartisan

foreign policy, have written the

most damning indictment of the

conduct of these affairs in Amer-

It may be that this chronicle,

as it will be elaborated during

the campaign, will loosen the

tongues of hitherto silent partici-

pants in these disastrous wartime

and post war parleys-at Tehe-

ran, Yalta and Potsdam, and at

the White and Blair Houses on

COOPERATION - Sitting in at

INDICTMENT - These are the

their return home.

happen again.

Acheson combination.

ican political annals.

Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Whole Armor

Paul Lennox, handsome young pastor of a fashionable New York church, and Constance Marshall, business girl, are ardently in love. Alone with him at dinner tonight, Connie hopes he will propose, but he does not. Instead, he tells her of his quarrel with his patroness, wealthy, caustic Agatha Murchison, of his refusal to accept her contribution to his church fund, of her threat to cause him trouble. Reaching home deeply disappointed. Connie finds her friend Elsie despairing, pining yet for Peter Dennis, the frivolous husband she had long ago divorced. Connie seeks and finds Dennis, pleads with him to see his former wife once more. He agrees to do so.

CHAPTER EIGHT CONNIE went on with her exbeen very stupid ... But it was a ending from my standpoint would not include kiss and make up. You've outgrown each other, and

His eyes widened with interest, are a remarkable girl," he said. at her sharply. She wasn't hysing a good look at someone Elsie She said, "He told me, 'A quiet

He agrees to do so.

slate clean. I'm all for it." grateful, even if I did weaken. my coat? He liked it, he said, keep her friendship, which has him at the restaurant, we'd never nothing to do with our business been there together. It's new, I've association. Please don't tell her been there with Georgie . . .

I came to see you." She rose as he said, "I won't" and then, "Stay and have & drink? Why not, as I'm late to my next right. Pete's a nice person, a very engagement, anyway?"

out her hand That's that, she thought, feeling

drained and tired as the elevator descended, and I guess I'm crazy. climbed the stairs, she saw Elsie prehensive, said, "It's all right. Let hanging over the rail at the land- me cry. It doesn't hurt at all." ing. "I thought I heard your step Grace arrives," she ordered.

"What's up?" asked Connie, looks years younger. "Anything been born again or cured of a

"No, everything's wonderful. Peter telephoned. Just now. He Connie's shoulder. "Don't worry said he'd like to see me ... I'm now, after the first half hour it having dinner with him Wednes- was almost painless." She yawned,

Connie went in and sat down on I'll sleep tonight," she said. the couch. She felt slightly ill. She went into her room, shut She thought, I'm scared, and then the door, and Connie sat as she go, Elsie? You could call back and get up again.

say you'd reconsidered." "Darling don't look so stricken. pose not, or else he would have institution. called me long ago. Get up, help Inside was a plain card upon Paul waited for Elsie through

dark-red wool ..." Look how my hands shake, they dollars. haven't stopped shaking since he phoned ...

Try, Stop Me

Don Mankiewicz's novel, "See How They Run," is all about horse-

hands and looked at her friend. there. He told himself that it She said miserably, "Elsie, I do wasn't her way either. Yet he was not convinced al-

in wonder.

though the check represented a

sum one thousand dollars in ex-

cess of that which she had given

He turned the check over in his

big hands and found himself smil-

ing with wry astonishment. Miss

Granby, coming in, looked at him

He said, "We've had a Christ-

mas gift," put the check on the

looked at the check closely. Her

eyes widened. She cried, "This is

wonderful, it's like a miracle. Now

"Only that it comes from some-

one who can also quote Matthew,"

he responded, to her bewilderment.

Himself shall reward thee openly.'

On Christmas eve. at six o'clock

the church was candlelig' ted, the

people crowded in, young girls

with holly on their coats, the col-

lege students, the very small chil-

dren, old men and women with

quiet faces, the middle-aged, the

in-betweens. Agatha was there,

with Emily. But not Connie. She

was with her mother in Pennsyl-

In the church they sang the

carols, and prayed together, and

Paul spoke to them briefly of a

Child and a Star; and then stood

with Bob Simpson to say, "Good

rang. She answered and reported.

"It's Mrs. Dennis, Mr. Lennox, she

wants to know if she can see you

His heart jumped. Elsie? he

thought incredulously. And then,

He took the telephone and asked.

"Not exactly. I hate to trouble

"No. She's out, she doesn't

He said, "If you can come now,

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know I'm calling. I don't want

Something's happened to Connie.

"Elsie? Is anything wrong?"

you-but ..."

I'll be waiting."

"Is Connie -?"

night, God bless you."

said, "by the giver's request."

idea who sent it?"

with a client. She came home early him and ne had returned to her.

Her face was composed. She said, "Hello, Connie, back so soon? What happened?" "Mrs. Mitchell liked the idea and

planation to Pete Dennis, "I have lavout," Connie began. Then she said, "Never mind me. What haptry. I assure you that a happy pened with you? I've been sitting here for an hour, nearly jumping out of my skin!" Elsie sat down. She still wore

anyway I don't think you're good her coat and hat. She started carefully stripping off her gloves. "Nothing. Everything." She behe grinned at her, cordially. "You gan to laugh, and Connie looked "I'm beginning to be sold. If tak- terical. She was genuinely amused. never saw before will wipe the place, don't dress.' So I wore the red." She looked down at her lap, "Thanks," said Connie. "I'm asked, "Why am I sitting here in Just one thing more. I'd like to 'You look extremely well.' I met Connie said, "Get on with it

"Like a dose of castor oil? All nice person. A little on the shrewd "No. thanks," she said and held side, smart, amiable, successful.

Someone I never knew." Connie's held breath was released, she felt limp as a rag doll. Elsie put her hands over her face When Connie reached home and and as Connie moved nearer, ap-

After a while, she took her . Hurry . . . quick, come in before hands away, her face ravished by her tears, but quiet. She said, her voice roughened, "I was crying the following day, which was Sunknowing; thinking. He didn't give over a death. Two; a boy's and a day. She looked thin, he thought, himself time to change his mind. girl's ... They don't exist any and tired. She looked at Elsie, thought she longer. I feel grieved, but as if I'd fever. And I thank God for it, Miss Granby when the telephone Connie." She rose, leaned to touch and yawned again. "I'm so tired.

On the following morning when Of course I want to go. I'm ter- Paul opened his personal mail, rified, but I wouldn't not go for neatly sorted by Miss Granby, he the world. Do you think there's found an envelope bearing the re- her to know." anything in telepathy? No, I sup- turn address of a great banking

me decide what to wear ... Pete which was typed, "Christmas the dictation of letters, and several Lennox, with a contribution to the Connie followed Elsie into her gymnasium fund, from a donor bedroom, watched her take frocks who desires to remain anonymous." from the clothes closet, lay them Attached to the card was a cashon the bed . . . "This or the black? | ier's check for three thousand

which Nicholas Olmsted had long Connie said, "You look wonder- been identified. But this was not stood with the red dress in her Agatha Murchison also banked

luck would have it, the police department had picked this day to round up bookies, touts, and any other suspicious-looking characters. First thing you know, not only Mankiewicz, but the photographer racing, and his publisher persuad-ed him to visit a common description and the publisher were on their way to the hoosegow. Tall talking ed him to visit a crowded track and the promise of a dozen autojust before the book appeared, and graphed copies of "See How They pose for some publicity shots. As Run' got them sprung in time for a very late and very cold dinner.

> An irate lady in Oshkosh demanded a divorce on the grounds that her husband stuck pins into a voodoo doll that looked just like her, but the judge said, "No dice." He believed the husband's testimony that he had done it all in the spirit of good, clean fun-and besides, added the husband ruefully, didn't work.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Professional rainmakers of New Mexico are being blamed by Michigan senator for stormy weekends in his state. In other words, he's against a share-the-weather

Gold-fish swallowing being revived in California-news item. Just

blotter, endorsed it, and gave it to her, for their treasurer's attention. Tillie, our titian-tressed typewrit-"It is earmarked for the gym," he er tapper, thinks an uninstructed delegate is one that didn't make the is spending a few days with his "But who?" she began, and then eighth grade.

Natives of Paris' Montmartre section are complaining that this you'll be able to do everything you year's tourists make too much wish, without delay. Have you no noise. We get it—a well-behaved tourist just spends his money quietly and without a fuss-even over For instance, 'Let not thy left

hand know what thy right doeth Some presidential candidates, -'" he leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes, adding-" 'that thine alms may be in secret; and other aspirants are just a bunch of thy Father which seeth in secret would-be gate crashers.

> Elephants seeking water are invading towns in Kenya, Africa. And we thought last night's mosquito visitation was bad!

> Hollywood, we read, plans a super-colossal epic about Helen of Troy. It's a good bet, says the man at the next desk, that it'll cost more than the thousand ships her

face allegedly launched. interruptions. He had asked her "Is Connie-?" and she had cut him short, saying "No."

He saw Connie at the special He could not conceive of any New Year's Day services and again thing, except Connie's welfare, that would bring Elsie to his office upon an urgent errand. She hadn't asked Miss Granby for an On Wednesday morning, in the appointment tomorrow, next week, second week, he was dictating to any time. No, she wished to see

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO East-bound traffic was under detour Wednesday from Circleville as a consequence of the crashing of the 63-year-old steel bridge on U.S. Route 22, from Hargus creek flood waters at the east edge of the city.

Council votes to have city fire alarm system retained.

Miss Mary Joan Wolford is ensomething else we can blame on gaged to Walter Zahard of Cleve-he

> TEN YEARS AGO Ted Goeller of Wichita, Kansas, father, John C. Goeller and family of East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter of Northridge road were hosts to members of their mixed bridge club with dinner at Mrs. Marion's Party Home.

AAA officials announced that most wheat farmers in this area were able to begin extensive harsays Zadok Dumkopf, act like all vesting. Wet weather has prevented combining for two weeks.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The local Medical Detachment composed of seventeen men and two officers, will move into Camp Knox, Ky., for the annual two

weeks field training. The airoplane owned by Arthur Phillips Jr., was hit by the storm and carried away from its

mooring in the Hanley field on Northridge road. Harry Betz was up on Darby fish-

ing during the rain yesterday and while casting a big bass took the bait and was landed. It weighed

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and Truman, was the following

tinguished American generals were briefed in full about it on Oddly, they were Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur and Omar N. Bradley, now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Other fighting men turned politicians are also aware of these facts-Wedemey-

Without the cooperation of Republican minded Army, Navy and Air officers, the GOP would notcould not-have framed a document that blamed civilians at Washington for throwing away the victory and peace-which the generals and the GI soldiers won. Thus the 1952 presidential campaign will be a continuance and a political autopsy of World

wants the presidential nomination, should paste this MacArthur anecdote in his hat:

When an old friend asked the 72-year-old general if he was keen about a presidential or vice-

"Listen, George, be sensible Suppose you were only 21, a new voter, and were asked to vote for me, what would you think or say

frank answer. "I'd be wondering what held you up-or together.' MacArthur agreed. But he still these fateful conferences at enjoys the lights, the hoorays and 113 E. MAIN ST. Washington, besides Roosevelt the theatrics.

Ray Tucker

Admiral William D. Leahy, military adviser to the White House: General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff and Secretary of State; James B. Byrnes, Secretary of State; Edward R. Stettinius, Secretary of State; Acheson, Secretary of State and the late James V. Forrestal, Defense

It is obvious that some of these men have talked already, or this account could not have been

ANECDOTE - Seventy-fouryear-old Alben W. Barkley, who

presidential chore. Mac replied:

to yourself?" "To be frank, Doug," was the Some 7,000 Americans drown an-



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THE AVERAGE American goes through Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established life seldom attaining a higher designation than that of a plain citizen. He is usually a good-time Joe who runs with the herd and is happy in his mediocrity. He meets his obligations as man and citizen as best he can, content with his lot.

> But come a political year and an election campaign and he is immediately lifted from his lowly rank and elevated to one of great importance. It is then the political soothsayers and office seekers show a great interest in his welfare, call him "my fellow countryman," and hail him as such.

If he is a downtrodden farmer they are to fight his battles for him. If a worker they By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week By mail per will emancipate him from the bondage of year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year monopoly. Regardless of his station they are going to do something about his well being, if only elected to public place. They Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second go up and down the land as great liberators spreading good cheer, and promising a political millenium, only if elected to office. Otherwise the nation is lost and destiny is not served.

The politician meets a citizen he doesn't the speed championship of the Atlantic. know from Adam's off ox, slaps him on the back and poses as a long-lost friend. He kisses babies and flatters their mothers. hours and two minutes from the 14-year-old He talks about lower taxes and more benefits for the common people. And if elected It is an achievement that has stirred the chances are he will not know you afterpride of every American. But beyond the wards if he meets you face to face. It is all satisfaction which comes from outstanding a part of the American political system, voyage of the United States is important with those who seek office through ways

WONDERS NEVER CEASE

passenger liner but a naval auxiliary de- heard and saw at least some of the prosigned to serve as a troop carrier in time ceedings of the Republican national convention through the medium of radio and knowing; thinking. He didn't give over a death. Two; a boy's and a day. She looked thin, he thought, Her speed is the result of specifications television. Greatly increased facilities laid down by the Navy which were in large broadcast the complete and illustrated part responsible for the huge cost of build- story of one of the most important politing the ship. Her demonstration of super- ical events with around-the-clock coverjority over Britain's best proves that while age. A few decades ago a mere prediction her cost was great, results were achieved of such a development would have been greeted by hoots of derision. The prospect of sending words, let alone pictures, through the air would have been too great asked, "Are you sure you want to was, feeling as if she could never DUE TO DILIGENT fund-raising, it has a strain on human credulity.

to the Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland. telephone were being perfected. And the There are 336 young men and women in the Wright boys were looked upon as being a

world's best athletes, including those from As revolutionary as radio and television developments have been to date, it is a safe Participation in the Olympic games pre- prediction that they will be eclipsed in the sents incalculable opportunities for improv- not-too-distant future. Radio and television ing international goodwill among nations of sets no larger than the ordinary pocket goodwill. However the Americans may fare watch are forecast. With the aid of other in the competition, they can be depended new facilities it will be possible to talk to on to demonstrate the highest ideals of that one's home or office, and in many other peculiarly Western concept of good man- ways keep in touch with world events while going about prosaic duties.

Because the Olympics have so many ben- Radio and television engineers say the eficial byproducts, it is regrettable that industry is still in its infancy and greater American participation rests solely on the developments are in the offing, a predicuncertainties of a quadrennial public aption which seems certain to be fulfilled in peal for funds. Voluntary support is pref- view of past progress. Those who watched erable to a government subsidy, but it the convention on television saw more than should be put on a more stable basis. The those who were actually in the auditorium, establishment of an Olympic Foundation at quite a saving in railway fares and hotel

he whole Armor

on Wednesday evening Connie hopes he will propose, but he does not. Instead, he tells her of his quarrel with his patroness, wealthy, caustic Agatha Murchison, of his refusal to accept her contribution to his church fund, of her threat to cause him trouble. Reaching home deeply disappointed. Connie finds her friend Ellie despairing, pring we to read, to listen to the radio. for Peter Dennis, the frivolous husband she had long ago divorced. Connie seeks and finds Dennis, pleads with him to see his former wife once more. He agrees to do so. Connie thought, Why don't I go Granby, coming in, looked at him

CHAPTER EIGHT

CONNIE went on with her explanation to Pete Dennis, "I have layout," Connie began. Then she been very stupid ... But it was a said, "Never mind me. What haptry. I assure you that a happy ending from my standpoint would not include kiss and make up. out of my skin!" You've outgrown each other, and enough for her!"

His eyes widened with interest, slate clean, I'm all for it."

association. Please don't tell her been there with Georgie . . ." I came to see you."

She rose as he said, "I won't" and then, "Stay and have & drink? engagement, anyway?"

out her hand.

That's that, she thought, feeling drained and tired as the elevator leased, she felt limp as a rag doll. descended, and I guess I'm crazy. Elsie put her hands over her face climbed the stairs, she saw Elsie prehensive, said, "It's all right. Let hanging over the rail at the landing. "I thought I heard your step

Grace arrives," she ordered. "What's up?" asked Connie. looks years younger. "Anything

"No, everything's wonderful. Peter telephoned. Just now. He said he'd like to see me . . . I'm

Connie went in and sat down on I'll sleep tonight," she said. the couch. She felt slightly ill. She thought, I'm scared, and then the door, and Connie sat as she go, Elsie? You could call back and get up again. say you'd reconsidered."

rified, but I wouldn't not go for neatly sorted by Miss Granby, he know I'm calling. I don't want pose not, or else he would have called me long ago. Get up, help

bedroom, watched her take frocks who desires to remain anonymous." from the clothes closet, lay them Attached to the card was a cash-Look how my hands shake, they dollars. haven't stopped shaking since he The bank was the one with phoned . . .

Benned Cert's

How They Run," is all about horse-

Paul Lennox, handsome young pastor of a fashionable New York church, and Constance Marshall, business girl, are ardently in love. Alone with him at dinner tonight, Connie hopes he will propose, but he does not. Instead he

in wonder.

He turned the check over in his

He said, "We've had a Christ-

mas gift," put the check on the

blotter, endorsed it, and gave it to

her, for their treasurer's attention.

"But who?" she began, and then

"Only that it comes from some-

one who can also quote Matthew,"

he responded, to her bewilderment.

Himself shall reward thee openly.'

On Christmas eve, at six o'clock,

people crowded in, young girls

with holly on their coats, the col-

In the church they sang the

Paul spoke to them briefly of a

Child and a Star; and then stood

with Bob Simpson to say, "Good

He saw Connie at the special

His heart jumped. Elsie? he

thought incredulously. And then,

He took the telephone and asked,

"Not exactly. I hate to trouble

"No. She's out, she doesn't

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Something's happened to Connie.

"Elsie? Is anything wrong?"

"Is Connie-?"

I'll be waiting

night. God bless you.'

today.

'For instance, 'Let not thy left

had an early dinner engagement cess of that which she had given him and ne had returned to her. big hands and found himself smilto read, to listen to the radio. ing with wry astonishment. Miss

to bed? She'll be but till all hours. Elsie came in about ten o'clock. Her face was composed. She said. 'Hello, Connie, back so soon? What happened?"

"Mrs. Mitchell liked the idea and "It is earmarked for the gym," he said, "by the giver's request." pened with you? I've been sitting looked at the check closely. Her here for an hour, nearly jumping eyes widened. She cried, "This is wonderful, it's like a miracle. Now

Elsie sat down. She still wore you'll be able to do everything you anyway I don't think you're good her coat and hat. She started wish, without delay. Have you no carefully stripping off her gloves. idea who sent it?' "Nothing. Everything." She behe grinned at her, cordially. "You gan to laugh, and Connie looked are a remarkable girl," he said. at her sharply. She wasn't hys-"I'm beginning to be sold. If tak- terical. She was genuinely amused. ing a good look at someone Elsie She said, "He told me, 'A quiet hand know what thy right doeth never saw before will wipe the place, don't dress.' So I wore the red." She looked down at her lap, "Thanks," said Connie. "I'm asked, "Why am I sitting here in grateful, even if I did weaken. my coat? He liked it, he said, thy Father which seeth in secret Just one thing more. I'd like to 'You look extremely well.' I met keep her friendship, which has him at the restaurant, we'd never nothing to do with our business been there together. It's new, I've the church was candlelig' ted, the Connie said, "Get on with it,

lege students, the very small children, old men and women with Why not, as I'm late to my next right. Pete's a nice person, a very quiet faces, the middle-aged, the nice person. A little on the shrewd in-betweens. Agatha was there, "No, thanks," she said and held side, smart, amiable, successful. with Emily. But not Connie. She Someone I never knew." was with her mother in Pennsyl-

Connie's held breath was re-When Connie reached home and and as Connie moved nearer, apme cry. It doesn't hurt at all."

After a while, she took her . Hurry . . . quick, come in before hands away, her face ravished by her tears, but quiet. She said, her voice roughened, "I was crying the following day, which was Sunhimself time to change his mind. girl's ... They don't exist any and tired. She looked at Elsie, thought she longer. I feel grieved, but as if I'd On Wednesday morning, in the been born again or cured of a fever. And I thank God for it, Miss Granby when the telephone Connie." She rose, leaned to touch rang. She answered and reported. Conflie's shoulder. "Don't worry "It's Mrs. Dennis, Mr. Lennox, she now, after the first half hour it wants to know if she can see you having dinner with him Wednes- was almost painless." She yawned, and yawned again. "I'm so tired,

She went into her room, shut

"Darling don't look so stricken. On the following morning when Of course I want to go. I'm ter- Paul opened his personal mail, the world. Do you think there's found an envelope bearing the re- her to know.' anything in telepathy? No, I sup- turn address of a great banking He said, "If you can come now,

Inside was a plain card upon | Paul waited for Elsie through me decide what to wear ... Pete which was typed, "Christmas the dictation of letters, and several always liked me in red, there's that greetings to the Reverend Paul dark-red wool..." Lennox, with a contribution to the Connie followed Elsie into her gymnasium fund, from a donor on the bed . . . "This or the black? | ier's check for three thousand

which Nicholas Olmsted had long Connie said, "You look wonder- been identified. But this was not ful in the red; the black too." She Nicholas's way of doing things. stood with the red dress in her Agatha Murchison also banked

luck would have it, the police department had picked this day to round up bookies, touts, and any other suspicious-looking characters. Don Mankiewicz's novel, "See First thing you know, not only Mankiewicz, but the photographer racing, and his publisher persuad- way to the hoosegow. Tall talking ed him to visit a crowded track and the promise of a dozen autojust before the book appeared, and graphed copies of "See How They pose for some publicity shots. As Run' got them sprung in time for a very late and very cold dinner.

> An irate lady in Oshkosh demanded a divorce on the grounds that her husband stuck pins into a voodoo doll that looked just like He believed the husband's testimony that he had done it all in the spirit of good, clean fun-and besides, added the husband ruefully, it didn't work.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Professional rainmakers of New Mexico are being blamed by a Michigan senator for stormy weekends in his state. In other words, he's against a share-the-weather

Gold-fish swallowing being revived in California-news item. Just something else we can blame on

Tillie, our titian-tressed typewriter tapper, thinks an uninstructed delegate is one that didn't make the is spending a few days with his eighth grade.

Natives of Paris' Montmartre section are complaining that this year's tourists make too much noise. We get it—a well-behaved tourist just spends his money quietly and without a fuss-even over

Some presidential candidates, -'" he leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes, adding-" 'that says Zadok Dumkopf, act like all thine alms may be in secret; and other aspirants are just a bunch of would-be gate crashers.

> Elephants seeking water are in vading towns in Kenya, Africa. And we thought last night's mosquito visitation was bad!

Hollywood, we read, plans a super-colossal epic about Helen of Troy. It's a good bet, says the man at the next desk, that it'll cost more than the thousand ships her carols, and prayed together, and face allegedly launched.

> interruptions. He had asked her "Is Connie-?" and she had cut him short, saying "No."

He could not conceive of any-New Year's Day services and again thing, except Connie's welfare, that would bring Elsie to his office upon an urgent errand. She hadn't asked Miss Granby for an appointment tomorrow, next week, second week, he was dictating to any time. No, she wished to see

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO East-bound traffic was under detour Wednesday from Circleville as a consequence of the crashing of

the 63-year-old steel bridge on U.S. Route 22, from Hargus creek flood waters at the east edge of the city.

Council votes to have city fire alarm system retained.

Miss Mary Joan Wolford is engaged to Walter Zahard of Cleve Lir

TEN YEARS AGO Ted Goeller of Wichita, Kansas, father, John C. Goeller and family of East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter of Northridge road were hosts to members of their mixed bridge club with dinner at Mrs. Marion's Party Home.

AAA officials announced that most wheat farmers in this area were able to begin extensive harvesting. Wet weather has prevented combining for two weeks.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The local Medical Detachment composed of seventeen men and two officers, will move into Camp Knox, Ky., for the annual two

weeks field training. The airoplane owned by Arthur Phillips Jr., was hit by the storm and carried away from its mooring in the Hanley field on

Northridge road. Harry Betz was up on Darby fishing during the rain yesterday and while casting a big bass took the

bait and was landed. It weighed DEAD STOCK

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news

categorical condemnation of the Roosevelt-Truman foreign policy assures a campaign debate involving many top World War II politicians, diplomats and military heroes. It may launder shiny but soiled linen hitherto pacts, and refused to recognize concealed in White House closets.

Whereas the party's 1948 declaration of principles gave only about 52 words to the problem of managing world affairs, the current document's indictment fills almost two newspaper columns It marks the end, or at least a reorientation, of the so-called "bipartisan" program.

With specific criticism of "secret understandings" at Teheran. Yalta and Potsdam, which were not even mentioned four years ago, the two key sentences for summer and fall refrain are:

"We charge that the leaders of the Administration in power lost

the peace so dearly earned by ar II. . . With foresight, the Korean War (not a mere "police action," as President Truman characterized it-Ed. Note) would never have happened.'

* * * IGNORAMUS - The strategy with which the GOP plans to support and elaborate on these policies makes it fortunate that Tru-It may also necessitate the nomination of a Democratic presidential candidate who had not what appalled his advisers. even the remotest connection with the ill-fated agreements which, according to the Republican platform, imprisoned 500,curtain," dispossessed the Westtragic "cold war."

Although the writer cannot republican platform's savage and veal the source of his information at this time, the platform makers framed it on the basis of evidence that Truman was an utter ignoramus on foreign affairs when, at Potsdam and afterward. he reaffirmed the Teheran-Yalta warnings that Stalin would doublecross us in both Europe and

> INCAPABILITY - In most of the secret sessions where Truman disregarded this sound advice, which was given to him by military leaders and a few diplomats overseas, he was so pathetically ignorant and lacking in historical background that he relied entirely on Secretary Dean Ache-

It was also Acheson who counselled American resistance in Korea, despite Pentagon doubt of our ability to fight there, rearm Europe and rebuild a defense

machine at home. Truman's lack of detailed information on Teheran and Yalta is understandable, for Roosevelt saw him only once between the January inauguration and Franklin D. Roosevelt's death four

But the Missourian's incapability of understanding problems after they had been explained to him in the simplest terms was

SECRET - It is almost unbelievable that the secret has been kept for more than seven years, 000,000 people behind the "iron or until the Republican Resolutions Committee here called upon ern powers throughout the Far experts familiar with this unex-East, and precipitated a costly, plored episode in American his-

Although overseas during most of this tragic era, three distinguished American generals were briefed in full about it on

their return home. Oddly, they were Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur and Omar N. Bradley, now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Other fighting men turned politicians are also aware of these facts-Wedemey-

er, Denfeld, Collins, Vandenberg. Their recognition of Truman's early timidity and reliance on Acheson instead of men of experience explains why so many members of the military hierarchy have decided to get into politics openly and on their own account. They don't want it to happen again.

It may be that they hope to repair the blunders of the Truman-Acheson combination.

. . . INDICTMENT - These are the background reasons why the Republicans, in an hour of grave international tension and in disregard of the so-called bipartisan foreign policy, have written the most damning indictment of the conduct of these affairs in American political annals.

It may be that this chronicle. as it will be elaborated during the campaign, will loosen the tongues of hitherto silent participants in these disastrous wartime and post war parleys-at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, and at the White and Blair Houses on Pennsylvania Avenue.

COOPERATION - Sitting in at MacArthur agreed. But he still these fateful conferences at enjoys the lights, the hoorays and 113 E. MAIN ST.

. . .

Ray Tucker

and Truman, was the following

Admiral William D. Leahy, military adviser to the White House: General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff and Secretary of State; James B. Byrnes, Secretary of State: Edward R. Stettinius, Secretary of State: Acheson, Secretary of State and the late James V. Forrestal, Defense

It is obvious that some of these men have talked already, or this account could not have been

generals and the GI soldiers won. Thus the 1952 presidential

campaign will be a continuance

and a political autopsy of World

to yourself? "To be frank, Doug," was the frank answer. "I'd be wondering what held you up-or together."

me, what would you think or say

Without the cooperation of Republican minded Army, Navy and Air officers, the GOP would notcould not-have framed a document that blamed civilians at Washington for throwing away the victory and peace-which the

ANECDOTE - Seventy-fouryear-old Alben W. Barkley, who wants the presidential nomination, should paste this MacArthur anecdote in his hat:

When an old friend asked the 72-year-old general if he was keen about a presidential or vicepresidential chore, Mac replied: "Listen, George, be sensible. Suppose you were only 21, a new voter, and were asked to vote for

her, but the judge said, "No dice."

Some 7,000 Americans drown an-





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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Pickaway County Women To Have Annual Camp Period At Tar Hollow

Camp To Open Friday With Lunch

Annual Women's Camp at Tar Hollow will open this weekend with lunch Friday and end with lunch Summer Activities period Sunday.

away County women the chance to Baldoser of Circleville Route 1, rereally relax for three days without thinking of their usual chores, cently for their regular meeting. cooking for those attending.

and to date 29 Pickaway County somen have registered to partici-

activities and crafts.

crafts are making nylon flowers, books.

The daily program will include nic dinner will be served. esper services, camp fire, music, recreation and social gatherings.

they wish to swim.

Those wishing to stay part time cussed plans for the fair. taken or nights stayed.

Star Grange Confers Degrees During Meeting

Star Grange met recently in Monroe school with Worthy Master, Winfred Bidwell, presiding. During the business meeting, two

appeals for aid were answered. First and second degrees were is an exchange student from Mexi. Hollow.

Scioto Grange. Third and fourth Stitch and Chatter Club. degrees will be conferred by them On Thursday members met for evening, honoring Cpl. David D.

meeting of Star Grange, July 22. Wednesday the regular meeting parents and his brother, Lyn. this safety program.

Refreshments were served by the serving committee.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

the Scioto Township school. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS- chimes. tian Service of the Darbyville Sunday, nine members left for Fetes Chorus Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the 4-H Camp at Tar Hollow. Township house. THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Circleville Route 3. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hoyt

Timmons of Circleville Route 1.

of Washington Township.

4-H Members Keep Busy With

This camp period affords Pick- in the home of Ned and Charles

There will be no dish washing or The group discussed a tour which dents of Circleville. will be held July 20 at 1 p. m. and Enrollments are still being taken begin at the home of Luther List. Buttons and Bows

Mrs. Frank Lands was hostess to George Sipe, Jr. of Troy. Mrs. Leora Sayre and Miss Lu- members of the Buttons and Bows cille Neal will be on hand to direct 4-H club. The meeting was opened with the pledge, after which the Included in the list of this year's group worked on projects and

basket weaving, foot stools with At the next meeting, which will woven tops, and Hardinger and be at Mrs. Land's home, judging will take place, after which a pic-

Westfall Livestock Club

may do so on the basis of meals Ned Anderson presented a talk on safety and Elizabeth Stevenson gave a demonstration on how to

make a rope halter. The next meeting will be the club tour and will begin at the Wayne Township school, July 22 at 10:30

Pickaway Baking Queens

A swimming party was held at Guilford road. Gold Cliff by members of the Pickaway Baking Queens 4-H Club, af-Bakery and The Circleville Herald. co.

Judging was held at the Pickconferred on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde away Township school. All mem-Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armen- bers are planning to attend 4-H Dinner Honors trout and Elizabeth Feldman, who camp July 13 through 17 at Tar

The last ten days have been busy A birthday dinner was served in

an all day meeting work session, Ballard, who was spending week-A State Highway Patrolman will with a picnic lunch and short hike end leave from Lowry Air Force be present at the next regular up Saltcreek for noon recreation. Base in Denver, Colo., with his

Every member is urged to attend was held with Barbara Defenbaugh

books were given to Miss Lucille Neal and Mrs. Leora Sayre. Follow- and Mrs. Orval Pontious and sons, ing the meeting the group was shown the chimes in the Pickaway lores Elsea. County Court House. Adrian Merriman explained the chimes and lard's 21st birthday anniversary. SCIOTO GRANGE, 8:30 P. M. IN demonstrated their operation. Miss Neal and Donald Herr played the Thelma Pierce

Darby Flying Needles

ing Needles was called to order by the president in the home of Carol with the pledge and roll call.

July 26 at the coliseum.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF A safety play was presented for Pontius EUB church, 2 p. m. in members and mothers of the memthe home of Mrs. A. W. Bosworth bers, who were guests. Refreshments were served.

Personals

The picnic planned by members of the Emmitt's Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service has been postponed from Sunday until Wednesday, August 6 at the Pickaway Township school.

Regular meetings of Berger hospital Guild 23 have been cancelled for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Hice Davis and Pickaway Livestock 4-H club met family of Shelbyville, Ill., arrived Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren of Linden lane. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are former resi-

Cedar Heights road were recent Mary Ellen Downs, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure Miss Lively, of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frasure and sons of Lancaster, Mr. Breedon were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton. Lyn E. Ballard of Tarlton, was the recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham of Col-

The sixth meeting of the Westfall Former teachers, pupils and their son of Mrs. Mary K. Breeden, Those attending are asked to Livestock 4-H Club was opened with families of the Blue Creek School Hallsville. take bedding, suitable clothing the club pledge led by Barbara are planning a basket dinner and of the minutes, the members dis- the first grade class of 1908 on Sunday, July 27, at the first house above the old school.

> Marsha and Mary Beth Morgan were the attendants. gardner of Johnstown, Pa.

Meldrum Gray, 611 Guilford ter the group had toured Lindsey's road, is vacationing in New Mexi-

Cpl. Ballard

Degree work was exchanged with ones for members of the Saltcreek the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarlton, Saturday

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. and Jo Marie Hayes entertaining. Anderson, Mrs. Helen E. Irwin and Friday projects were graded and Maxine Irwin of Zanesville, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Ayers and sons, Mr. Mrs. E. S Ballard and Miss Do-

The dinner marked Cpl. Bal-

Mrs. Thelma Pierce of 117 West Union street, was hostess Monday Eighth meeting of the Darby Fly- evening to members of the Florence Mulby Chorus.

Those present were Mrs. Mulby. Riddle. The meeting was opened Mrs. Wanda Smith, Mrs. Cleone Mills, Mrs. Mary Alice Preston, Mrs. Leora Sayre and Miss Lu- Mrs. Naomi Graham, Mrs. Mary DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, cille Neal were present to grade Bellman, Miss Mary Ann Bellman, 2 p. m in the home of Mrs. Wal-do Murlette of Stoutsville project judging will take place Murlette of Stoutsville project judging will take place Thompson and Mrs. Margaret Dean of Circleville.

Solaqua Garden Club Holds Open Meeting In Church

opened the meeting and welcomed available to everyone.

Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Laurelville, are announcing the

The wedding took place at 10:30 and shoes and a bathing suit, if Barthelmas. Following the reading all day school reunion, honoring a. m. Saturday, June 28, at the Junior Club Kingston Methodist church, with the Rev. J. F. Brown officiating at Holds Meeting

the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNeal

of 947 South Pickaway street are After the newlyweds returned guests this week of their great from a week's honeymoon at Ingrandmother, Mrs. Lavina Bum- dian Lake, a reception was given Mr. Ben Ames of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Delbert Kerr, South Perry, chins gave suggestions to improve is the guest of Miss Effie Olds, 611 with Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bakcentered the refreshment table.

was hostess recently to members Lancaster, a member of the Fair- Additional members of the food Dwight Overly of near Circle- Overly and children of Williams-

County and their guests, at an open "Garden Path". She demonstrated lawn fete planned by members of prise birthday dinner given Sunday meeting and tea held in the Ash- flower arrangements which can be St. Joseph's Catholic church on Au- at his home. made with common materials and gust 21, have been named. President, Mrs. Harry Trump, ordinary containers, which are Mrs. Margaret Shadley and Mrs the guests. The meeting was then Mrs. Ray created arrangements men of the dinner committee.

turned over to Mrs. Homer Peters, using weeds, grasses, garden flow- New committee members named program chairman, who presented ers, dried material, and foliage were Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. For-Mrs. Cecil Ward in a vocal solo, and used such homey containers as rest Short and Mrs. Joseph Good. "The Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Ward toureens, bottles, pieces of wood Mrs. Stella Barnhart and Miss Joan was accompanied by her daughter, and bark, hammered copper, old Cook will be cashiers. wash boards, kitchen utensils, Music was furnished during the wooden bowls etc. She urged all posocial hour by Carol Peters, Maritential flower arrangers to develop Ann Green, Mary Catherine Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Marshall of am Ward, Jo Anne Fausnaugh and a "seeing eye" so as to be able to recognize the possibilities of all the The guest speaker for the after- lovely material nature has provid- Goeller, Sarah Short, Anne Short,

> After Mrs. Ray's demonstration, Rhoads. the guests were served punch and cookies from a tea table centered with an arrangement of mixed garden flowers in pastel shades. Mrs Charles Rager presided at the

Arrangements of gladioli, hemermarriage of their daughter, Velma ocallis, roses and assortments of Jane, to William J. Breedon Jr., Summer flowers were placed

The home of Mrs. Eva Keller was the scene of the recent meeting of the Commercial Point Junior

for them at the home of the bride's to make arrangements and Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Eva Keller and Mrs. Ralph Hut-

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and Joyce Alloy. The next meeting

Food Committee Dwight Overly

of all garden clubs of Pickaway field Garden Club and editor of the, committee for the homecoming and ville, was the honor guest at a sur-

John P. Carle are general chair-

Members of the CYO, who will serve as waitresses are Margaret Jacqueline Smith, Patsy Smith, Jo Ellen Good, Grace Carle, Judy Charlotte Hoffman and Melissa

Is Honored For Homecoming At Picnic Dinner

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Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overly and son, Joe, Mrs. Mary Overly and daughter, Mabel, of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank son and sons, David, Allen and Paul, Frank Good of Columbus and A picnic dinner was served at the Mrs. Hazel Rader of Circleville.

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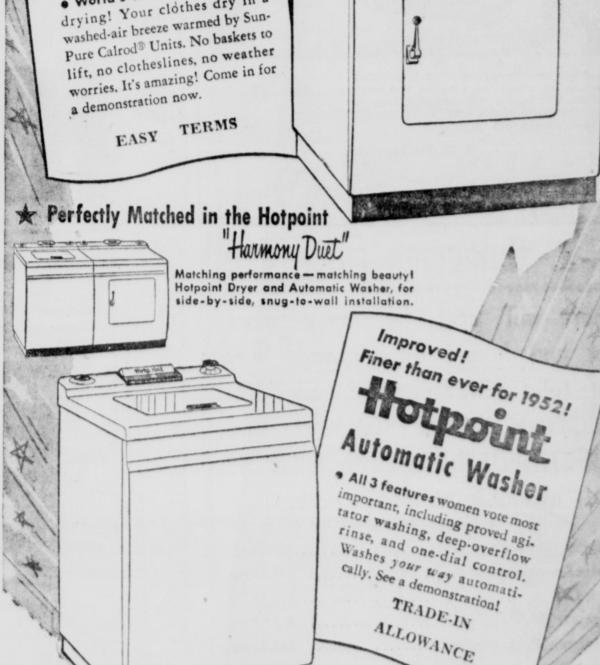
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Pickaway County Women To Have Annual Camp Period At Tar Hollow

Camp To Open Friday With Lunch

Rollow will open this weekend with lunch Friday and end with lunch Summer Activities period Sunday.

This camp period affords Pick- in the home of Ned and Charles away County women the chance to Baldoser of Circleville Route 1, re- of the week with Mr. and Mrs. really relax for three days without thinking of their usual chores, cently for their regular meeting. There will be no dish washing or The group discussed a tour which dents of Circleville. cooking for those attending.

and to date 29 Pickaway County somen have registered to partici-

activities and crafts.

crafts are making nylon flowers, books. huck weaving.

The daily program will include nic dinner will be served. esper services, camp fire, music, recreation and social gatherings.

they wish to swim.

Those wishing to stay part time cussed plans for the fair. taken or nights stayed.

Star Grange Confers Degrees During Meeting

ter, Winfred Bidwell, presiding.

appeals for aid were answered. First and second degrees were is an exchange student from Mexi. Hollow.

Scioto Grange. Third and fourth Stitch and Chatter Club.

is safety program. Refreshments were served by the serving committee.

Calendar

the Scioto Township school. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS- chimes. tian Service of the Darbyville Sunday, nine members left for Fetes Chorus Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the 4-H Camp at Tar Hollow.

THURSDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20.

of Washington Township.

4-H Members Annual Women's Camp at Tar Keep Busy With

will be held July 20 at 1 p. m. and Enrollments are still being taken begin at the home of Luther List. Buttons and Bows

Mrs. Frank Lands was hostess to George Sipe, Jr. of Troy. Mrs. Leora Sayre and Miss Lu- members of the Buttons and Bows cille Neal will be on hand to direct 4-H club. The meeting was opened with the pledge, after which the of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Included in the list of this year's group worked on projects and

basket weaving, foot stools with At the next meeting, which will woven tops, and Hardinger and be at Mrs. Land's home, judging was the recent dinner guest of Mr. will take place, after which a pic-

Westfall Livestock Club

Those attending are asked to Livestock 4-H Club was opened with families of the Blue Creek School Hallsville take bedding, suitable clothing the club pledge led by Barbara are planning a basket dinner and and shoes and a bathing suit, if Barthelmas. Following the reading all day school reunion, honoring a. m. Saturday, June 28, at the Junior Club

may do so on the basis of meals Ned Anderson presented a talk above the old school. on safety and Elizabeth Stevenson gave a demonstration on how to make a rope halter.

Township school, July 22 at 10:30 gardner of Johnstown, Pa.

Pickaway Baking Queens

Star Grange met recently in A swimming party was held at Guilford road. Monroe school with Worthy Mas- Gold Cliff by members of the Pickaway Baking Queens 4-H Club, af- Meldrum Gray, 611 Guilford miniature bride and bridegroom tess for the evening were Myrna During the business meeting, two Bakery and The Circleville Herald. co.

Judging was held at the Pickconferred on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde away Township school. All mem-Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armen- bers are planning to attend 4-H Dinner Honors trout and Elizabeth Feldman, who camp July 13 through 17 at Tar

The last ten days have been busy A birthday dinner was served in

A State Highway Patrolman will with a picnic lunch and short hike end leave from Lowry Air Force

very member is urged to attend was held with Barbara Defenbaugh Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. H

books were given to Miss Lucille Mrs. F. C. Ayers and sons, Mr. Neal and Mrs. Leora Sayre. Follow- and Mrs. Orval Pontious and sons, ing the meeting the group was Mrs. E. S Ballard and Miss Doshown the chimes in the Pickaway lores Elsea. County Court House. Adrian Merriman explained the chimes and lard's 21st birthday anniversary. SCIOTO GRANGE, 8:30 P. M. IN demonstrated their operation. Miss Neal and Donald Herr played the Thelma Pierce

Eighth meeting of the Darby Fly-8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roliff ing Needles was called to order by ence Mulby Chorus. the president in the home of Carol BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30. Riddle. The meeting was opened Mrs. Wanda Smith, Mrs. Cleone

Timmons of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Leora Sayre and Miss Lu- Mrs. Naomi Graham, Mrs. Mary DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, cille Neal were present to grade Bellman, Miss Mary Ann Bellman, p. m in the home of Mrs. Wal- projects. It was announced that all of Columbus, Mrs. Marvene do Murlette of Stoutsville project judging will take place Thompson and Mrs. Margaret

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF A safety play was presented for Pontius EUB church, 2 p. m. in members and mothers of the memthe home of Mrs. A. W. Bosworth bers, who were guests. Refreshments were served.

The picnic planned by members of the Emmitt's Chapel Woman's

Regular meetings of Berger hospital Guild 23 have been cancelled for July and August.

Pickaway Livestock 4-H club met family of Shelbyville, Ill., arrived Wednesday to spend the remainder Roscoe Warren of Linden lane. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are former resi-

> Cedar Heights road were recent Mary Ellen Downs. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure Miss Lively, Frasure and sons of Lancaster, Mr. Breedon were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton, Lyn E. Ballard of Tarlton,

Marsha and Mary Beth Morgan were the attendants. The next meeting will be the club guests this week of their great from a week's honeymoon at Intour and will begin at the Wayne grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Bum. dian Lake, a reception was given

Cpl. Ballard

Degree work was exchanged with ones for members of the Saltcreek the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarlton, Saturday degrees will be conferred by them On Thursday members met for evening, honoring Cpl. David D. an all day meeting work session, Ballard, who was spending weekbe present at the next regular up Saltcreek for noon recreation. Base in Denver, Colo., with his

and Jo Marie Hayes entertaining. Anderson, Mrs. Helen E. Irwin and Friday projects were graded and Maxine Irwin of Zanesville, Dr. and

The dinner marked Cpl. Bal-

Mrs. Thelma Pierce of 117 West Union street, was hostess Monday evening to members of the Flor-

Those present were Mrs. Mulby Mills, Mrs. Mary Alice Preston, Dean of Circleville.

Solaqua Garden Club Holds Open Meeting In Church

Wednesday, August 6 at the Pick- County and their guests, at an open "Garden Path". She demonstrated lawn fete planned by members of prise birthday dinner given Sunday son and sons, David, Allen and meeting and tea held in the Ash- flower arrangements which can be St. Joseph's Catholic church on Au- at his home.

President, Mrs. Harry Trump, ordinary containers, which are Mrs. Margaret Shadley and Mrs. opened the meeting and welcomed available to everyone.

Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, and Mrs. Edward Graham of Col. Laurelville, are announcing the Jane, to William J. Breedon Jr., The sixth meeting of the Westfall Former teachers, pupils and their son of Mrs. Mary K. Breeden,

The wedding took place at 10:30 of the minutes, the members dis- the first grade class of 1908 on Sun- Kingston Methodist church, with day, July 27, at the first house the Rev. J. F. Brown officiating at Holds Meeting the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNeal

for them at the home of the bride's to make arrangements and Mrs. Mr. Ben Ames of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Delbert Kerr, South Perry, chins gave suggestions to improve is the guest of Miss Effie Olds, 611 with Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bak. the arrangements. er of Cleveland assisting. A five- Following the meeting a barbe-

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Society of Christian Service has was hostess recently to members Lancaster, a member of the Fair. Additional members of the food Dwight Overly of near Circlebeen postponed from Sunday until of all garden clubs of Pickaway field Garden Club and editor of the, committee for the homecoming and ville, was the honor guest at a surport, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-

the guests. The meeting was then Mrs. Ray created arrangements men of the dinner committee. Mr. and Mrs. Hice Davis and turned over to Mrs. Homer Peters, using weeds, grasses, garden flow- New committee members named program chairman, who presented ers, dried material, and foliage were Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. For-Mrs. Cecil Ward in a vocal solo, and used such homey containers as rest Short and Mrs. Joseph Good. "The Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Ward toureens, bottles, pieces of wood Mrs. Stella Barnhart and Miss Joan was accompanied by her daughter, and bark, hammered copper, old Cook will be cashiers. wash boards, kitchen utensils, Members of the CYO, who will Music was furnished during the wooden bowls etc. She urged all posocial hour by Carol Peters, Mari- tential flower arrangers to develop Ann Green, Mary Catherine Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Marshall of am Ward, Jo Anne Fausnaugh and a "seeing eye" so as to be able to Jacqueline Smith, Patsy Smith, Jo recognize the possibilities of all the Ellen Good, Grace Carle, Judy

> After Mrs. Ray's demonstration, Rhoads. the guests were served punch and cookies from a tea table centered with an arrangement of mixed garden flowers in pastel shades. Mrs. Charles Rager presided at the

Arrangements of gladioli, hemermarriage of their daughter, Velma ocallis, roses and assortments of Summer flowers were placed throughout the room.

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Public Complacency Based On Theory U.S. Tops All

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-A-The ghost of many an American soldier, gazing down from the Valhalla of Heroes, must look with wry envy | war. They put the first jet planes at the mighty new Patton 48 tank.

"Gee, that was the kind of tank I used to dream of before I was killed in Tunisia," you can imagine one soldier saying.

"Yeah, we talked about having a tank like that before I died if the battle of the Belgian bulge. replies his spectral buddy. "Boy, look at that gun it packs-and its

"Yep," says the first soldier, "It's got almost the same lines as the German tank that ambushed the crate I got hit in back in

And if the heroic dead bear any ill-will, one couldn't blame the two spectral tankmen for resenting the fact their country gave them no such tank to fight in when they were among the liv-

Army Secretary Frank C. Pace has hailed the powerful new 48ton Patton as "the finest medium tank in the world."

If battle tests prove this claim true, it is encouraging. For many veteran tankmen hold that American armor was inferior in design, crew protection, and hitting power, as compared to both German and Russian armor, in World War II.

years after Pearl Harbor.

This situation points up the by the Office of Price Stabilization. danger of two civilian legends needless casualties:

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today move too fast. As to the legend that Americans are the most inventive race, the facts simply don't bear it out-at least on the battlefield. The Germans produced the best submarines, tanks and all-purpose artillery guns in the last in the air, the first guided missiles-rockets and buzz bombs.

Our real genius has been in the field of mass production. But today the Russians have more and speedier jet planes in Korean skies than we have, proof that their industrial revolution has gone along perhaps as fast as their social revolution.

The greatest military enemy the American people have is their own complacency, the habit of low-rating the capacity of other lands. We have lagged in both research and production of new

The bitter penalty for this foolishness is paid by our own soldiers and airmen. They have Tunisia — that combat bravery cannot improvise a sturdier tank, a faster airplane.

But they go on holding the line with what they have until the people at home shake the nonsense out of their system and get down to creating and building them the tools they need to win.

Ohio OPS Staff Slashed Sharply

CLEVELAND, July 16-AP-But this brilliant new weapon Wholesale reductions in the number is still to be put in real mass pro- of persons to be employed at its ofduction, and it soon will be 11 fices in Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo were announced Tuesday

Sydney A Hesse, director of the that have long hampered Ameri- Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky OPS recan military power-and cost us | gion, said offices in those cities would become branches instead of 1. The squirrel gun legend-"If districts, and that each would emwar comes 10 million Americans | ploy between five and 10 persons Toledo now employs 74, Colum-

2. The know-how legend-"We English spelling is among the are the most inventive people in | most difficult of any of the world the world, and we can turn out languages says the National Geo-



AN EXPERT swimmer, who also is secretary and a hula dancer, Beverly Rivera, 20, has been chosen to represent Hawaii in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. (International Soundphoto)

Wicker, reed and rattan furniture and baby carriages should be dusted regularly and washed as necessary. Use lukewarm soapsuds apfound in Korea-as they did in plied with a cloth wrung out of clear water. When you buy such articles, look for a waterproof finish which makes upkeep easy.

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One of them writes: "I am a most anything, that will "break the high school student and am very ice". . .something about what you self-conscious. I find it hard to are doing at the time, if you're on Follow it with a question or comment about whatever you think will self, but it just doesn't seem to interest the girl or guy. . "Do you quire; two points for each depend- Graves, Pt. Lot 2, Ashville.

This will help you, too: Remem- ing quarters. Ans.-It's pretty hard to say, ber that others are also shy. Speakyour mind with something to say to chime in with some chit-chat and give. . .

Camp Polk Housing

CAMP POLK, July 16-(A)-They'll use the point system for alloting new housing near Camp Polk to personnel of the 37th Infantry Division, made up largely of Ohio- en

The camp announced applications for cottages and trailers will Lo

ent, and one-half point for each mile over 20 miles to present liv-

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To make an ice cream pie, make a baked graham cracker crumb shell. Cool it. Just before serving "Presto! I'll forget myself so I ing to them-with a smile-will whenever you see them and be the time fill the shell with hard ice won't be shy"-and then do it. But make things pleasanter for them, first to say "Hi!" if necessary. cream, cover with butterscotch you'll find it easier if you occupy too, and will give them a chance You'll find that you'll get what you sauce, and sprinkle with one-half cup of chopped walnuts.

Hal McIntyre Reported Broke NEW YORK, July 16 - (A)—Hal

McIntyre, once among the nation's top band leaders, says he owell more than \$117,000 and has only \$950 worth of assets in clothing and musical instruments.

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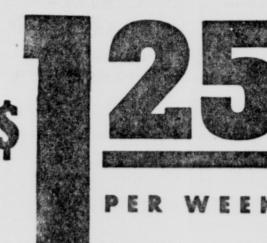
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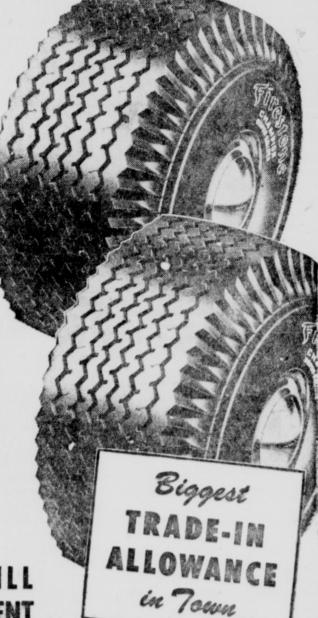
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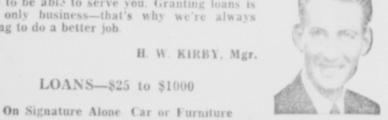
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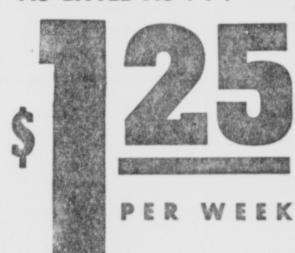
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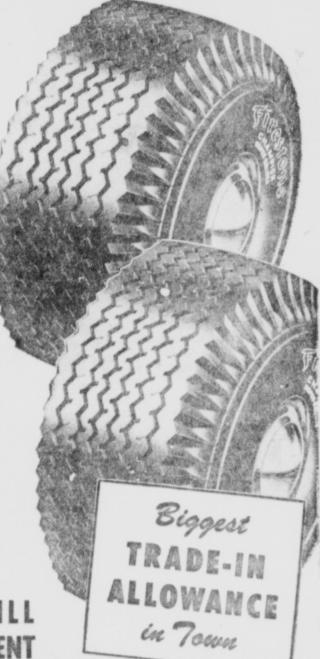
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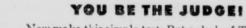
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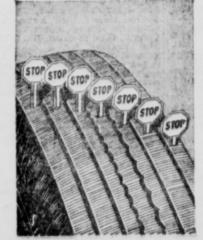
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This rumpus practically guaranteed Eisenhower would win the dis-WASHINGTON, July 16 - P- puted delegates once the quarrel it the convention floor, and for

Unless he won, the party would

have to go into the campaign

with a corruption charge over its head, the very charge the Republicans wanted to use against the Whether or not there was a defect in Taft's advisers, such as in

flexibility or inability to gauge the magnitude of the delegate dispute, once it started they seemed unable They showed this in barring TV and radio from the national com-

Perhaps nothing would have since they let newsmen cover ev-But it played into the hands of

plant in the public mind.

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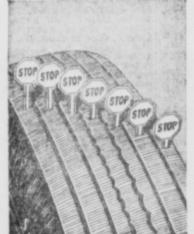
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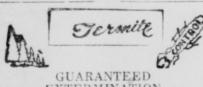
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·VS· Abner W. Harris 9901 T S V Walter Reed Hospital Washington, D. C.

Abner W. Harris, whos address is 9901 T S V Hospital, Washington D. Hospital, Washington D. C., will take notice that on July 7, 1952. Kathryn Louise Harris filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20726, against him praying for a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty, custody of minor children, support money and equitable relief. Said cause will be for hearing on or after August 13, 1952. Harry L. Margulis

Harry L. Margulis
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jul 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13. The Second National Parkal Estate Charlona Wins of Circleville, Ohio

Carl E. Thompson, et al., Defendant
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio,
Case No. 20646

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in the
above entitled action. I will expose to above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 11th day of August 1952, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

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Dodgers, Reds Walt Dropo Both Lose In Rain

12 Consecutive Hits Credited To Detroit First Base Star

WASHINGTON, July 16 - (A)is striking fear into the hearts of sixth place over Cincinnati. American League pitchers. Dropo, who has experienced

er coaster in his bid for major league stardom, has been the hottest batter in the league since Independence Day. verdict over Davey only to have Detroit Tigers shunted the pennant Nearing End The husky first baseman of the the New York Athletic Commission races to the sidelines Tuesday by

> Dropo missed a chance to break he record when he fouled out in the seventh inning of the second of Youngstown. game of a twinight doubleheader against the Senators in Washing- medal was in prospect for the final

singled home two runs in the ninth. the tailend Tigers dropped both ton, 8-2 and 9-8.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians reduced the Yanks' lead to drive was A. I. Davey Jr. of Cleve-21/2 games by downing the Bombers, 7-3, in Yankee Stadium. The Red Sox took over third place from 7-5, and the Philadelphia Athletics swept a twinight twin-bill from St. Louis, 7-6, and 11-3.

In the National League, the second-place New York Giants climbed to within five games of Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers by turn- who works for Blancett, and Don ing back the St. Louis Cardinals,

The Dodgers' game with Cincinnati was rained out. In other games, the Philadelphia Phillies trounced Pittsburgh, 10-3, and the Chamanan Cham Boston Braves snowed under the Chicago Cubs, 10-3, in the majors' only day game.

Early Wynn, backed by a ninehit attack that included homeruns by Harry Simpson and Luke Easter, coasted to his 10th victory in the opener of the important five game series in Yankee Stadium. Homeruns by Yogi Berra, Joe St Collins and Mickey Mantle ac Chicago ... Philadelphia counted for all of the Yanks' runs Boston but by the time the New Yorkers Ci

Rookie first baseman Dick Gernert clouted two homeruns and George Kell one to account for all of Boston's runs in its victory over the White Sox.

THE A'S PULLED the opener out of the fire from the Browns with a New York at St. Louis (N) six-run ninth-inning rally that was climaxed by a grand-slam homer by Eddie Joost. Joost's winning New York blast came at the expense of Sat-

Venerable Bo Bo Newsom went the distance in the second game and De scattered 10 hits.

Lefty Dave Koslo, although relieved in the sixth by relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm, gained credit for Wednesday's Schedulehs 12th straight vetory over the Cardinals since mid-season of 1950.

The Giant veteran, hitless prior

The Giant veteran batted in two runs

The

to the game, batted in two runs on a double and single and scored Curt Simmons breezed to his

ninth victory in beating the Pirates. Rookie Mel Clark's grandslam homer in the third, his first of the season, staked Simmons to a 4-0 lead and the Phils sewed it Min up with three more in the fifth against Howie Pollet. The Braves scored seven unearned runs to beat the Cubs.

Meadow Rice Cops (Only game scheduled Thursday's Schedule—(No games scheduled) Amsterdam Pace

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 16-(A)-Meadow Rice Tuesday won the \$5,000 Amsterdam 3-year-old pace -another notch toward the favorite's role in September's Little Brown Jug.

The Kentucky colt finished two lengths ahead of Thunderclap, also bidding for top position in the \$65. 000 harness race in Delaware, O. Brave Scott was third.

Meadow Rice was never challenged after Del Miller rushed him to the front at the eighth pole. He was timed at 2:03 3-5.

Hilliards Feature COLUMBUS, July 16-P-Char-

lona placed first and third in the sale twin heat of the 19 pace at Hilliards Raceway Tuesday night. B. Wells reined Charlona into win he 11th position in the fourth race, but slipped back into third position in the seventh scramble. Charlona went the mile route of the firs

Fight Results

heat in 2:10 1-5.

CINCINNATI, July 16 - (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinboth teams lost.

possible and both Brooklyn and far from bright. Cincinnati lost ground in the standings because the game had to be postponed.

The idled Dodgers saw their firstplace lead over New York shrink from 51/2 games to 5 games as the Walt Dropo, the amiable "Moose" Giants beat St. Louis, 6-3. Boston from Mooseup, Conn., once again whipped Chicago 10-3 to climb into

Ohio Amateur more ups and downs than a roll-**Qualifier Test**

12 consecutive hits. Pinky Hig- amateur golfers wind up the 36-COLUMBUS, July 16-P-Ohio's gins set the record in 1938 with the hole qualifier for their 46th annual Boston Red Sox and Dropo is the championship Wednesday, selecting the 63 players who will fight it out in match play Sunday for the crown now worn by 34-year-old Tom Jones

A real scrap for the qualifying ton. The 28-year-old slugger then half of the test over Columbus Country club's par 72 course.

DESPITE DROPO'S lusty hitting three-stroke bracket from two-under-70 to one-over-par 73, and a ends of the twin-bill to Washing- host of others were within shooting distance of the lead. Out front as they hit the stretch

land, editor of a Cleveland labor publication. Davey rolled into the lead Tues-Chicago by beating the White Sox, day with a 33-37-70, giving him a stroke edge over Don Blancett, 29-

year-old Zanesville trucking comp-

any executive, and Danny Carmichael, 32, Columbus architect. Two strokes off the pace with par 72 were Sam Zoller of Zanesville, Albert of Alliance, Purdue University star who teamed with Jones to win the amateur-amateur best-ball laurels Monday.

Baseball · Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE found the range the Indians were Tuesday's Results-Wednesday's Schedule-Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N Boston at Chicago New York at St. Louis (N

> AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. Tuesday's Results-

Detroit at Washington (N St. Louis at Philadelphia (N Cleveland at New York (2 Chicago at Boston AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wednesday's schedule-

Yankee Soccer Team To Open Olympic Play; Chances Poor

nati Reds showed up for a game Sam's star-spangled forces will Britain, a former Olympic starat Crosley Field Tuesday night and taste 1952 Olympic competition The last big contingent of the Wednesday night for the first time powerful Russian Olympic team A thunderstorm made play im- but their chances of success are to arrive Wednesday-10 railroad

> flex its muscles will be the soc-Italian 11 at Tampere, 100 miles grad. up country from Helsinki, in a qualifying match.

point in American sports. open officially for another three cer team from Moscow had rounds of basketball have been Bulgaria, 2 to 1. completed. The first round of field

es were played Tuesday night. which the United States is not rep- favorites for the Olympic gold resented. The U. S. got a free pass medal. in basketball.

better chance Wednesday of scor- the Bulgarians. fields.

meeting with plans to elect a new ed the best of the bunch. president to succeed J. Sigfrid Edstroem of Sweden, who is retiring. Top man in the race is Avery Brundage, the Chicago hotel executive who heads the United States Olympic Committee. Brundage is vice president of the IOC.

But even in this race the U. S. faces competition. A number of the 71 nations which belong to the IOC are cool to the idea of an Am- Johnny Vander Meer waited 14 erican president.

A compromise candidate may

Ted Leach Wins Jaycee I ourney Here

year's Circleville high school Tiger | Meer beat Tuesday. golf team, burned up the fairways Harry Craft, skipper of Beau-

tournament course with a two-under-par 70 for the 18-hole test.

Teammate Don Olney with an un- against the Boston Braves. usually high 84, while Walt Heine was third with 88 and Bill Scott of giving up a run Tuesday. He posted 89 for fourth.

ing this year's Jaycee contest. He But Johnny got out of the square won last year's local elimination, when the last batsman hit into a ranked high in the state tourna- force play ment in Dayton and participated in the national contest later in North Oilers were blasting 12 hits to win Carolina. Circleville Junior Chamber of

ACCORDING to Jaycee rules, League as he drifted down. He went one player is permitted to enter the to Tulsa last spring. state test for every seven who

competed in local tournaments. About 30 competed here. High-ranking golfers in the state tournament will be eligible later to compete in the 1952 Jaycee national

tournament in Oregon in August. Junior Women's

Meet Continues CHICAGO, July 16 - P-The Women's Western Junior golf tourney Wednesday moved into its

quarterfinal round. Medalist Janet McIntosh of Cincinnati opposed Milwaukee's Holly Roth, while another Cincinnati lass, Judy Anderson, faced another Mil-

waukeean, Nadyne Granick. In the other bracket, Barbara McIntire of Toledo faced Babs Blakely of Anniston, Ala., while West Virginia state champion Berridge Long of Huntington met Chicago's Joan Roll.

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HELSINKI, July 16 - (A)-Uncle | be Lord David Burghley of Great

carloads including wrestlers, box The first U. S. contingent to ers and weightlifters. More than 250 Russians came in last Saturda

cer team. It meets the very good in a plush-lined train from Lenin The Russians probably will b happy to see the reinforcements Soccer never has been a strong after their first venture into Olym

pic competition Tuesday. Although the Olympics don't The highly touted Red army soc days, competition has been going come from behind in an overtime on since Monday. Two qualifying period to put down neighboring

hockey and the first soccer match- SOCCER MATCHES are played on a one-loss-and-you're-out pla Field hockey is the only sport in and the Soviets had been labeled

The crowd of 12,000 at Kotk provincial city only 32 miles from THE UNITED States stands a the Russian border, was solidly for

ing a success in the conference Joining Bulgaria on the sidelines halls than it does on the playing were India, Romania, France and Greece, who were beaten in order The International Olympic Com- by Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland mittee opens its three-day general and Denmark. The Yugoslavs look-

Vander Meel No-Hit Game

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 14-(P) years for his no-hit glory to return. The man who pitched consecutive no-hit, no-run games in the meior leagues did it again Tuesday might —this time in a minor league.

washed Beaumont 12-0 in the Class AA Texas League. And the man who caught the ball for the last putout in Johnny's second no-hitter with Cincinnati in 1938 Ted Leach, member of this was manager of the club Vander

Pitching for Tulsa, he white-

at Pickaway Country Club this mont, was the player who tog a week to win the annual Jaycee fly ball from Leo Durocher of Brooklyn June 15, 1938, to give Leach blazed over the local Vander Meer his second no-hitter and an unprecedented pitching feat. Vander Meer had hung up his Ranking next to Leach was first no-hitter four days before

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Behind Vander Meer the Tulsa

Vander Meer once was in danger

the game going away. Johnny is in his 19th season of Commerce is to decide Thursday professional baseball, most of it behow many of the local golfers will ing spent in the major leagues. He represent the city during this year's was at Cincinnati 13 of those years. state tournament July 28 and 29 in Last season he was with the Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians and Oakland of the Pacific Cost



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Walf Dropo

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Louis, 7-6, and 11-3.

only day game.

trounced Pittsburgh, 10-3, and the managemental trounced Pittsburgh, 10-3, and the

Boston Braves snowed under the

Chicago Cubs, 10-3, in the majors'

Early Wynn, backed by a nine-

hit attack that included homeruns

er, coasted to his 10th victory in

Dropo, who has experienced

more ups and downs than a roll-

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Davey, stylish southpaw with a savage solar plexus punch, boxes a nationally-televised 10-rounder at 9 p. m., EST, against Carmen Ba- American League pitchers. silio of Canasota, N. Y., at the Chicago Stadium.

Davey was established a 7 to 5 er coaster in his bid for major favorite.

It was the lightly-reckoned Basilio who 48 days ago walked out dependence Day. of a Syracuse ring with a 10-round verdict over Davey only to have Detroit Tigers shunted the pennant Nearing End the New York Athletic Commission races to the sidelines Tuesday by rule the bout a draw later.

The decision was reversed because the referee, who voted for Basilio, turned in an incomplete scoring card.

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NEWARK, N. J.—Phil Saxton.
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July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1952.

Dodgers, Reds Both Lose In Rain

both teams lost.

postponed. The idled Dodgers saw their first-

WASHINGTON, July 16 - (P)-Walt Dropo, the amiable "Moose" Giants beat St. Louis, 6-3. Boston from Mooseup, Conn., once again whipped Chicago 10-3 to climb into point in American sports. is striking fear into the hearts of sixth place over Cincinnati.

Ohio Amateur Qualifier Test

12 consecutive hits. Pinky Hig- amateur golfers wind up the 36-COLUMBUS, July 16-P-Ohio's gins set the record in 1938 with the hole qualifier for their 46th annual Boston Red Sox and Dropo is the championship Wednesday, selecting better chance Wednesday of scor- the Bulgarians. Dropo missed a chance to break he record when he fouled out in the seventh inning of the second of Youngstown. game of a twinight doubleheader

against the Senators in Washing- medal was in prospect for the final ton. The 28-year-old slugger then half of the test over Columbus singled home two runs in the ninth. Country club's par 72 course.

DESPITE DROPO'S lusty hitting three-stroke bracket from two-unthe tailend Tigers dropped both der-70 to one-over-par 73, and a who heads the United States Olymends of the twin-bill to Washing- host of others were within shooting pic Committee. Brundage is vice distance of the lead.

Out front as they hit the stretch drive was A. I. Davey Jr. of Clevefaces competition. A number of the 212 games by downing the Bomb- land, editor of a Cleveland labor ers, 7-3, in Yankee Stadium. The publication.

Chicago by beating the White Sox, day with a 33-37-70, giving him a 7-5, and the Philadelphia Athletics stroke edge over Don Blancett, 29swept a twinight twin-bill from St. year-old Zanesville trucking comp In the National League, the sec-

ond-place New York Giants climb-The Dodgers' game with Cincinnati was rained out. In other laurels Monday. games, the Philadelphia Phillies

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Homeruns by Yogi Berra, Joe S Collins and Mickey Mantle ac- Chicago counted for all of the Yanks' runs Bo Rookie first baseman Dick Gernert clouted two homeruns and Brooklyn at Cincinnati, George Kell one to account for all P of Boston's runs in its victory over B Thursday's Schedule— Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) Brooklyn at Cincinnati

of the fire from the Browns with a Boston at Chicago New York at St. Louis (N) six-run ninth-inning rally that was climaxed by a grand-slam homer by Eddie Joost. Joost's winning Ne blast came at the expense of Sat-Venerable Bo Bo Newsom went I the distance in the second game and De Lefty Dave Koslo, although re- Washington 8-9, Detroit 2-6
Philadelphia 7-11, St. Louis 6-3
Cleveland 7, New York 3 lieved in the sixth by relief ace Cleveland Hoyt Wilhelm, gained credit for Wednesday's Schedulehs 12th straight vctory over the Detroit at Washington (N) Cardinals since mid-season of 1950. Cleveland at New York (2) The Giant veteran, hitless prior

to the game, batted in two runs on a double and single and scored once.

Thursday's Schedule—Detroit at Washington (N St. Louis at Philadelphia (Cieveland at New York (2 Chicago at Boston) Meet Continues Curt Simmons breezed to his AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ninth victory in beating the Pirates. Rookie Mel Clark's grand- Kansas City . slam homer in the third, his first St. Paul ... Louisville of the season, staked Simmons to a 4-0 lead and the Phils sewed it up with three more in the fifth The Braves scored seven un-

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earned runs to beat the Cubs, Meadow Rice Cops Thursday's Schedule— (No games scheduled) Amsterdam Pace

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 16-P-Meadow Rice Tuesday won the \$5,000 Amsterdam 3-year-old pace -another notch toward the favor ite's role in September's Little Brown Jug.

against Howie Pollet.

The Kentucky colt finished two lengths ahead of Thunderclap, also bidding for top position in the \$65.-000 harness race in Delaware, O. Brave Scott was third.

Meadow Rice was never challenged after Del Miller rushed him to the front at the eighth pole. He was timed at 2:03 3-5.

Hilliards Feature

COLUMBUS, July 16-A-Char-Iona placed first and third in the twin heat of the 19 pace at Hilliards Raceway Tuesday night. B. Wells reined Charlona into win

he 11th position in the fourth race, but slipped back into third position in the seventh scramble. Charlona went the mile route of the first

Fight Results

Jimmy Cerello, 16934, Hoboken, 10.

CINCINNATI, July 16 - (A)-The

possible and both Brooklyn and far from bright. Cincinnati lost ground in the standings because the game had to be

place lead over New York shrink from 51/2 games to 5 games as the

the 63 players who will fight it out in match play Sunday for the crown halls than it does on the playing were India, Romania, France and now worn by 34-year-old Tom Jones fields.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Ind-

Red Sox took over third place from Davey rolled into the lead Tues-

any executive, and Danny Carmichael, 32, Columbus architect. Two strokes off the pace with par ed to within five games of Brook- 72 were Sam Zoller of Zanesville, lyn's pace-setting Dodgers by turn- who works for Blancett, and Don ing back the St. Louis Cardinals, Albert of Alliance, Purdue Univer-Albert of Alliance, Purdue University star who teamed with Jones to win the amateur-amateur best-ball

quarterfinal round. Judy Anderson, faced another Milwaukeean, Nadyne Granick.

Yankee Soccer Team To Open Olympic Play; Chances Poor

Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincin- HELSINKI, July 16 - (P)-Uncle | be Lord David Burghley of Great nati Reds showed up for a game Sam's star-spangled forces will Britain, a former Olympic starat Crosley Field Tuesday night and taste 1952 Olympic competition The last big contingent of the Wednesday night for the first time powerful Russian Olympic team A thunderstorm made play im- but their chances of success are to arrive Wednesday-10 railroa carloads including wrestlers, box

stroem of Sweden, who is retiring.

president of the IOC.

erican president.

tournament.

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posted 89 for fourth.

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tournament in Oregon in August.

Ted Leach

Wins Jaycee

qualifying match.

The first U. S. contingent to ers and weightlifters. More that flex its muscles will be the soc. 250 Russians came in last Saturda cer team. It meets the very good in a plush-lined train from Lenin Italian 11 at Tampere, 100 miles grad. up country from Helsinki, in a

The Russians probably will b happy to see the reinforcement Soccer never has been a strong after their first venture into Olyn pic competition Tuesday.

Although the Olympics don't The highly touted Red army soo open officially for another three cer team from Moscow had days, competition has been going come from behind in an overtime on since Monday. Two qualifying period to put down neighboring rounds of basketball have been Bulgaria, 2 to 1.

completed. The first round of field hockey and the first soccer match- SOCCER MATCHES are playe es were played Tuesday night. on a one-loss-and-you're-out pla Field hockey is the only sport in and the Soviets had been labele which the United States is not rep- favorites for the Olympic go resented. The U. S. got a free pass medal.

The crowd of 12,000 at Kotk provincial city only 32 miles from THE UNITED States stands a the Russian border, was solidly for

ing a success in the conference Joining Bulgaria on the sidelin Greece, who were beaten in orde The International Olympic Com- by Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland mittee opens its three-day general and Denmark. The Yugoslavs lookmeeting with plans to elect a new ed the best of the bunch. president to succeed J. Sigfrid Ed-

Top man in the race is Avery Brundage, the Chicago hotel executive Hurls Another

IOC are cool to the idea of an Am- Johnny Vander Meer waited 14 years for his no-hit glory to return. A compromise candidate may The man who pitched consecutive no-hit, no-run games in the meior leagues did it again Tuesday might -this time in a minor league. Pitching for Tulsa, he whitewashed Beaumont 12-0 in the Class

71 nations which belong to the BEAUMONT, Tex., July 14-48

AA Texas League. And the man who caught the ball ond no-hitter with Cincinnati in 1938 Ted Leach, member of this was manager of the club Vander year's Circleville high school Tiger Meer beat Tuesday. golf team, burned up the fairways Harry Craft, skipper of Beau-

at Pickaway Country Club this mont, was the player who tog a week to win the annual Jaycee fly ball from Leo Durocher of Brooklyn June 15, 1938, to give Leach blazed over the local Vander Meer his second no-hitter course with a two-under-par 70 and an unprecedented pitching feat. Vander Meer had hung up his Ranking next to Leach was first no-hitter four days before Teammate Don Olney with an un- against the Boston Braves. usually high 84, while Walt Heine Vander Meer once was in de

was third with 88 and Bill Scott of giving up a run Tuesday. He Leach defended his crown in tak- Beaumonter was safe on an error ing this year's Jaycee contest. He But Johnny got out of the won last year's local elimination, when the last batsman hit into a ranked high in the state tourna- force play. ment in Dayton and participated in Behind Vander Meer the Tulsa

the national contest later in North Oilers were blasting 12 hits to win Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce is to decide Thursday professional baseball, most of it behow many of the local golfers will ing spent in the major leagues. He represent the city during this year's was at Cincinnati 13 of those years. state tournament July 28 and 29 in Last season he was with the Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians and Oakland of the Pacific Cost ACCORDING to Jaycee rules, League as he drifted down. He went



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Lutherans Earn 19--16 Win Over **Playgrounders**

Lutheran junior baseballers cored a 19-16 victory Tuesday over youngsters attending the Ted Lewis Park Summer playground

The Playgrounders took the initiative in the first frame of the contest, posting a 1-0 lead, while the Lutherans tied the score.

In the second, the playground team again took the lead, posting a 3-1 edge. Lutheran swatters retaliated to mark up a 4-3 advantage and were never headed after that.

Lineups for the two teams were: Lutherans-Brent Bell, Dale Wilkinson, Bob Schlagler, Mike Hosler, Bill Purcell, Gale Wolfe, Ned Hitchcock, George Weller, John Troutman and Sam Weller.

Playground-Bob Wellington, Arthur Lute, M. Garner, Arch Ward, B. Martin, Robert Gulick, Jim White, Don Rowland, Ted Wellingon and Bill Davis.

Butt Crew Takes Opener In Tournament

J. H. Butt softballers Tuesday night posted a lopsided 13-4 victory over Top Hat No. 2 in the opening game of the 1952 Pickaway County ftball tournament in Ted Lewis

The tourney, a double elimination affair with five teams competing, was to have begun Monday

tourney will be at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the city park, weather permitting, between Lawless of Five Points and Kochheiser's.

Thursday's schedule will be semifinal winners' test.

lington was winning hurler while Coach Steve Brudzinski absorbed

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK! 1. Who made his fortune explaining the game of whist to

2. Chronology is the science of 3. What bone of the body is the

sternum?

4. Who was the first great poetess? 5. With what city or country

do you associate the Medici family?

IT'S BEEN SAID

What in the end is fame? 'Tis but to fill a certain portion of uncertain paper .- Lord Byron.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

1723-Birth date of Sir Joshua Reynolds, noted British painter. 1827-Joshua Spode, Staffordshire potter, originator of Spode china, died. 1918-Russian royal family executed at Ekarterinburg, Rus-

YOUR FUTURE

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday greetings go today to Kathleen Norris, novelist; Clifford Odets, playwright; Ginger Rogers, stage and screen actress and dancer; Barbara Stanwyck, actress, and Larry Jansen, major league baseball.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1. Edmond Hoyle. 2. The measurement of time.
- 3. The breast bone. 4. Sappho.
- 5. Florence, Italy.

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A Complication of the Newborn

Yesterday's Answer By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME babies need extra vita-36. End of the mouth 37. King of Judah

> needs promptly. tendency toward both internal into a muscle or taken by mouth.

Below-Normal Amount

baby's milk yields little vitamin age to the infant. K, whih is necessary for the fortestines, so he can produce his that you are suffering from dia-

bleeding in infants—the mother's exists.

, diet may be lacking in vitamin K.

Vitamin K Given mins as soon as they are born, to Most hospitals and doctors prevent severe bleeding. With delivering babies provide for this modern methods, we are able to complication by giving the mother find out which babies need the vitamin K before delivery. Then extra vitamins and to supply their | they give the infant some vitamin K immediately after delivery. The A newborn baby has a greater drug may be given by injection

and external hemorrhages than a normal adult. The reason? Nor- K and prothrombin usually ocmal clotting of the blood requires curs between the second and a substance called prothrombin, sixth days of life, and generally it which is formed in the liver. A is in the intestines. The child may child usually has a normal supply vomit blood or have a bloody of prothrombin at birth because diarrhea. Many times the stump

he receives it from his mother. of the navel will begin to bleed. If this condition is allowed to However, within forty-eight progress too far, there may be hours this amount can fall far hemorrhage into the brain with below normal. This is because the convulsions and permanent dam-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

mation of prothrombin. This es- O. S.: I am 23. I have had an sential vitamin is not manufac- excessive thirst and appetite for tured sufficiently in the infant's the last six months. I have also body until about the fifth day of had severe itching around my life. By this time, helpful bacteria, rectum. What would you suggest? needed to form vitamin K, have | Answer: From the description become active in the baby's in- of your symptoms, it is possible

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Lutherans Earn 19--16 Win Over Playgrounders

Lutheran junior baseballers cored a 19-16 victory Tuesday over youngsters attending the Ted Lewis Park Summer playground

The Playgrounders took the initiative in the first frame of the contest, posting a 1-0 lead, while the Lutherans tied the score.

In the second, the playground team again took the lead, posting a 3-1 edge. Lutheran swatters retaliated to mark up a 4-3 advantage and were never headed after that.

Lineups for the two teams were: Lutherans-Brent Bell, Dale Wilkinson, Bob Schlagler, Mike Hosler, Bill Purcell, Gale Wolfe, Ned Hitchcock, George Weller, John Troutman and Sam Weller.

Playground-Bob Wellington, Arthur Lute, M. Garner, Arch Ward, B. Martin, Robert Gulick, Jim White, Don Rowland, Ted Wellingon and Bill Davis.

Butt Crew Takes Opener In Tournament

J. H. Butt softballers Tuesday night posted a lopsided 13-4 victory over Top Hat No. 2 in the opening game of the 1952 Pickaway County ftball tournament in Ted Lewis

The tourney, a double elimination affair with five teams competing, was to have begun Monday night but was weathered out.

Second contest in the county tourney will be at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the city park, weather permitting, between Lawless of Five Points and Kochheiser's.

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3. What bone of the body is the

sternum? 4. Who was the first great

poetess? 5. With what city or country do you associate the Medici family?

IT'S BEEN SAID

What in the end is fame? 'Tis but to fill a certain portion of uncertain paper .- Lord Byron.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BIZARRE -- (bi-ZAR) -- adjective; odd, extravagant or eccentric in style or mode; involving sensational contrasts or striking incongruities. Synonym: Fanciful. Origin: French from Italian, from Spanish - Bizarro, gallant, from Basque Bizar, beard, whence the meaning, manly, brave.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1723-Birth date of Sir Joshua Reynolds, noted British painter. 1827-Joshua Spode, Staffordshire potter, originator of Spode china, died. 1918-Russian royal family executed at Ekarterinburg, Rus-

YOUR FUTURE

Accept conditions as you find them at this time and adapt yourself to them. Benefits may come to you in the months ahead. A good intellect and business abilities are traits to look for as today's child develops.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday greetings go today to Kathleen Norris, novelist; Clifford Odets, playwright; Ginger Rogers, stage and screen actress and dancer; Barbara Stanwyck, actress, and Larry Jansen, major league baseball

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

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SALLY'S SALLIES



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LAFF-A-DAY



"Pop took the rug out and beat it, all right."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Complication of the Newborn

SOME babies need extra vita-Vitamin K Given

mins as soon as they are born, to Most hospitals and doctors prevent severe bleeding. With delivering babies provide for this modern methods, we are able to complication by giving the mother find out which babies need the vitamin K before delivery. Then extra vitamins and to supply their they give the infant some vitamin A newborn baby has a greater drug may be given by injection

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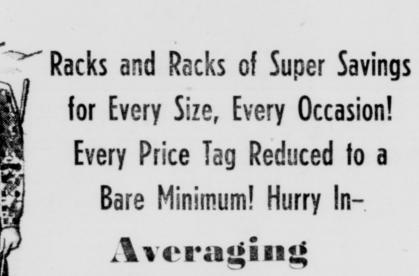
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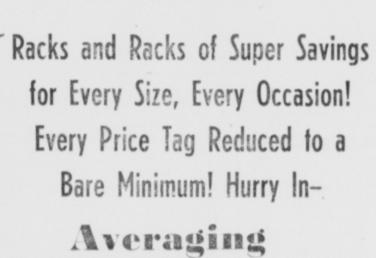
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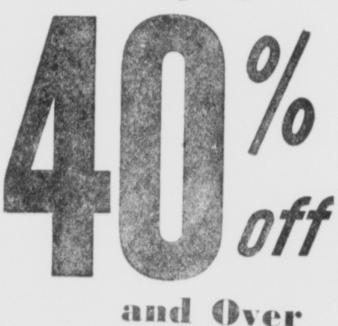
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